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AMERICANS START MAJOR OFFENSIVE

PENETRATE GERMAN LINES FOUR MILES ON TWENTY MILE FRONT; TAKE MANY PRISONERS No Official Report

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—American troops in the St. Mihiel sector have made considerable headway according ing, artillery preparation began. to General Pershing's communique received here late to- lel flashed numerous guns. night.

Already 8,000 prisoners have been counted and the firing became ever more rapid. movement still is in progress.

The statement follows:

"Headquarters American Expeditionary Forces, Sept. shelters to lead the attack. The ing's forces struck their first inde-12, 1918.

Section A: This morning, our troops, operating in the St. Mihiel scetor made considerable gains. Assisted by troubled by the feeble artillery re-French units they broke the enemy's resistance and advanced at some points to a depth of five miles. We have counted 8,000 prisoners up to the present. The operation front of Seicheprey. is still in progress."

BULLETIN

PARIS, Sept. 12.—The first big American offensive which began at daybreak today between the Meuse and reached the first objectives at brought forth a third great or instructions fair. They were ex-Moselle rivers was conducted under General Pershing's some points an hour ahead of ganized army backed by its own haustive and couched in simple personal supervision and was executed under orders of American officers with American soldiers. This was the first distinctly American operation of a major character All along the line the advance British armies and is striking for launched on the western front.

BULLETIN

PARIS, Sept. 12. - (Reuter's Limited) - American their aid. To the north Eparges forces in the last twenty-four hours have accomplished a Hill and the neighboring Hill 322 series of bold strokes in Lorraine and in the Vosges. Amer- surrendered at the latter place. ican detachments made a surprise attack on the German The American casualties have positions at many points and penetrated the enemy lines been remarkably low. at some places, meeting with but feeble resistance.

BULLETIN

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE LORRAINE whole of the village of Havrin-FRONT, Sept. 12.—By the Associated Press.—St. Mihiel has been recaptured by the French, according to the unof-distance of a half mile on a front ficial information here.

ained possession of the villages of Nonsard, Pames, Bouillonville and Thiaucourt.

(By The Associated Press) The American first army under command of General south of Boillonville then to Pan-Pershing is in action against the Germans on a twenty mile tured to Bois de Gargantua and front on the famous St. Mihiel salient in Lorraine, which north of Montseo. American cavhad stood a sharp wedge in the French line southeast of alry patrols are moving in the di-Verdun since the commencement of the war. In the preliminary thrust ground was gained on both sides of the triangle and also at its apex at St. Mihiel, and at last ac- have reached the western outskirts counts the Americans with whom some French troops are the Germans are making a strong brigaded were fast sweeping across the salient in an effort Roman Fort which is now being to close the mouth of the big pocket before the Germans attacked by the French. can extricate themselves from the perilous position they Northwest of Pont-a-Mousson are in as a result of the suddenness of the blow and the American cavalry patrols are reelement of surprise it carried with it. Altho the advance of the Americans was swift and sure and gains in excess of four miles on the southern side of the battle area was made, the cavalry far outstripped the tanks and footmen IN FRANCE, Sept. 12.—By the and was last reported operating along the railroad near stormed their way today into the Vigneulles, almost in the center of the salient and some ten shell shattered town of Havrinmiles northeast of St. Mihiel and also northwest of Pont-a- court, which lies on a dominating Mousson, thru the forests and along the railway line running northward to Metz the great German fortress the southern outer fortifications of which are less than the reports were maintaining their southern outer fortifications of which are less than ten hold on this highly important miles distant. Thiaucourt, Bouillouville, Pannes and sev- place. A little to the south they eral other towns in the south were captured in the initial also carried Trescault by assault, dash while on the west at the northern added of the realest thereby gaining a still firmer grip dash while on the west at the northern edge of the pocket on the high ground dominating the village of Combres was captured and the environs of this region. Dommartin La Montagne were reached. To the south ev-proceeding this afternoon and erywhere Americans penetrated into the heights of the Meuse and the French fought their way into the outskirts the about 300 German prisoners have been sent back to the cages.

The attack was begun this of St. Mihiel. Unofficial reports are to the effect that the morning in the midst of rain town has been recaptured by the French.

Battle Over Twenty Mile Front The fight front at the commencement of the battle ag- ever, the Germans were not in a gregated twenty miles - eight on the western side and particularly bad condition. The twelve on the southern side. The fighting was preceded by an extremely heavy artillery bombardment and the troops and tanks advanced under harrage which was troops and tanks advanced under barrage which was car- This was the only important action

ried out with mathematical precision.

From the war maps it would seem almost impossible for the Germans to evacuate the salient as they apparently CONGRESSMEN ARE are trying to do without huge losses in men and material The first reports show that the Americans took 700 prisoners in the first stages of the battle and had suffered remarkably small casualties.

The strategy of Marshal Foch in the present maneuver cannot be counter attacks were beaten off. Mihiel sector and the straight- south of LaBassee canal ening of the allied line from the northwest of Armentieres. region of Verdun eastward. The bliteration of the salient would

ward German territory from this can front send the following deegion would be possible. Whether scription of the battle along the Marshal Foch has in view a cam- St. Mihiel sector: paign up the Meuse Valley or Metz "The first American army unand the Moselle Valley in mind reder personal command of General mains to be seen. In the north Persning for the first time went Field Marshal Haig is still hard into action today in the St. Mihiel after the Germans in the region of salient. Never has there been such Cambrai Here he again has ad- a large concentration of American vanced his front toward the much troops for one operation and never desired German base, penetrated have the Americans been in such into the old British defense line, complete control of their own opcrossed the Canal du Nord north erations. of Havrincourt; taken Havrin-

foreseen, except that it has as the l'urther advances for the British first objective the levelling of the also are reported in the region Description of Battle LONDON, Sept. 12.—The Daily

necessary before a direct thrust Mail correspondents at the Ameri-

"The concentration of a great court and another section of the part of the most experienced Unit-Hindenburg line and sent a thous- ed States troops had taken place and Germans into the British pris- during the last two weeks and evoner cages in the rear. The Ger- erything was planned minutely measure unless used for displacmans fought hard at Havrincourt to stay the British but all their event in American history. Last hill.

night the final preparations were

completed. "At one o'clock Thursday morn-From all the roads that ran paralfive o'clock-the hour of attack-

'At dawn fleets of tanks manned by strong young Americans and French began moving out of their goal today when General Persh-subordination, disloyalty, etc., in Cormick of 68,000 over Mayor Germans offered little opposition. The American infantry which folowed in open order was little sistance. At seven o'clock the tanks had disappeared among a fling the enemy out of the sharp my.

-The Americans in their drive prisoners have already been tak-

crawling and tanks were sent to had come. were captured; numerous enemy

Many Towns Taken Haig's forces today captured the except the northeastern edge. The British advanced for a

of three and one-half miles. Nousard was captured early in sharp thrust toward the heart of the drive. From that town the France that remained to the Gerbattle line runs a little to the man leaders to show for their ofnes and Nousard which were cap-

At St. Mihiel where the French

ported to be operating on the road north of the Bois Communaux.

British are Active WITH THE BRITISH ARMY Associated Press-British troops Fighting was still

which had been falling intermittently for several days. of the elevation of this ridge, howreported on the British front to-

EXEMPT FROM DRAFT WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.-The impression prevalent in many quarters that members of congress are subject to draft was removed today by a ruling of General Crowder, read to the house in answer to an inquiry by Representative Gard of Ohio. Congressmen, General Crowder's letter stated are "absolutely and peremptorily exempt by statute from the draft law and cannot waive their exemption.

resignation from congress members would automatically become subject to the draft if within the with laughter

Detroit, Sept. 12 .- Announce-Detroit United Railways company operating all street cars in Detroit will employ women conductors owing to the shortage of It is understood that the union is not opposed to the

WASHINGTON OFFICIALS STUDY PERSHING'S PLAN

Received from U. S. Commander

(By The Associated Press) teen months of vast war effort by found him guilty of three, not the United States reached its first pendent blow in France against attempting to obstruct recruiting night show success meeting the sistance to the United States and son was elected mayor three years American commander's efforts to to promote the cause of the ene- ago. smoke cloud over the ridge in salient thrust in behind the fortress of Verdun in the first year of judged innocent, charged that he ality was estimated at about 61,-Yanks Run Ahead Schedule
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY cance to government officials was States. ON THE LORRAINE FRONT, the fact that the all-American at- will be heard Saturday morning. Sept. 12.—By the Associated Press tack meant that the months of Counsel for both sides said the schedule time. Seven hundred supplies and millions more soldiers if needed, which has taken kindly manner required one and its place beside the French and has been carried out on schedule. decisive victory for democratic Near Maizerais the troops went ideals. Up to a late hour no offi- firmed by the defendant but asahead against machine gun fire by cial report from General Pershing

General March, chief of staff, and his officers were gathered about the great war maps, however, tracing out the lines of the conflict from press accounts as Wilson himself visited acting Sec-LONDON, Sept. 12.—By the Wilson himself visited acting Sec-Associated Press.—Field Marshal retary Crowell during the afternoon and there is no doubt that Pershing had accomplished and what might be expected to develop from this blow. First re-ports were vague. They told American troops on the Lor- merely that the American army fensive efforts since the war began. It seemed possible that the objective of the attack was Metz. just beyond the German border on the Moselle river.

Later accounts made it clear, however, that for his first blow General Pershing had determined to employ the pincer tactics Marshal Foch has now used with repeated success in hurling the foe back from the Marne and out of Picardy and Flanders salients. The chance lay ready to the American HINDENBURG LINE leader's hand.

Provost Marshall Explains Work or Fight Order

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12-Provost Marshal General Crowder announced tonight that the work or fight order now being enforced by district boards would not affect all industries failing to obtain place on the preference list recently established by the war industries board. An erroneous impression was current, he said, that the list of five non-productive occupations in which men of draft age cannot be employed if they wish to retain deferred classifica tion had been enlarged to include all industries which the preference list om itted. "This idea," General Crodwer

said, "calls for prompt repudiation. The "non-productive" list of five classified occupations has not been enlarged, and will not be enlarged without the ample and most explicit notice. Selective service boards are expressly directed until further notice to bring no other occupation under the work or fight order excep those expressly listed.'

The preference list of the war industries board General Crowden said strengthened the position of a limited number of industries most essential to the conduct of He added, however, that upon the war in that they are recommended to the district draft boards as being necessary and the boards may take advantage of age limits and this was greeted that recommendation in determining whether an indispensable man in such an industry should be owned by a prominent New York- Its cheap political game on both given deferred classification. On HELD TODAY. the other hand, the work or fight order, he said, strengthened the ment was made today that the army by taking registrants who chose to stay in a small group of occupations in which they could be replaced by women or older

> The two groups, General Crowdand presumably never will become

men or boys.

Debs Guilty of Violating Espionage Act

CLEVELAND, Sept. 12.— Eugene V. Debs, charged with violating the espionage act was found guilty by a federal jury

Talking to newspapermen after the verdict, Deb said:

"It is all right. I have no complaint to make. It will come out all right in God's good time.' Of the original ten counts of the indictment but four remained when the jury retired to con-WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- Six- sider the evidence. The verdict

The count on which he was ad Motion for a new trial 84,000 ceaseless toil and effort have now considered Judge Westenhaver's language and delivered in a half hours. He made no comment on the evidence, which, pre sented by the government was afsured the jury that the espionage act was wholly valid. Jury Out Five and a Half Hours.

The jury was out five and a half hours, mostly spent in assim ilating the fine distinctions between the four counts. Rain fell and the court room was dark and gloomy, but the spectators remained thruout.

When it was announced that the jury was ready to report the crush became great. Pastor Stokes, herself under conviction on a similar charge came inside the railing for the first time. Previously at Debs' request she had remained hidden in the body of the audience. She drew her chair beside his and he pu his hand in hers' weere it remained while the clerk was read ing the verdict and polling the jury. She had expected an ad verse verdict from the first, ad mitting it to her friends. was it a surprise to Debs. In his address to the jury he said he had not one word to retract, and rather went out of his way to accept the damaging St. Louis antiwar platform.

The maximum penalty is twenty years imprisonment and a \$10,

STRENGTHENED BY HUN

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Sept. 12.-Indica ions on the British front poin to the intention of the Germans to defend their positions in the highly organized battle zone of the German's old positions and the Hindenburg line, inundating the country where that is possible Doubtless, however, they are con sidering the establishment of a strong line farther back with big towns of Douai, Cambrai and St. Quentin as pivots. It is pointed out that the Germans since July 14 have shortened their line approximately seventy miles, thereby saving between thirty and forty divisions. A fur shortening however, is not amediately possible. Hence the British expect resistance and

counter-attacks to continue. Before the Hindenburg system now held by the Germans can be successfully dealt with; much re construction of communications will be necessary. but this is not riewed as a great task owing to the speed of the British engi neers who are now engaged in the preliminaries of this work. the recent advance the British fired more than ten million shells in four weeks. As a result the enemy's wire was cut with greater thoroness than ever before and the British counter battery work, according to the statement destroyed ten guns to the German's one.

ONLY ONE TORPEDO

TOOK EFFECT New York, Sept. 12 .- Three orpedoes were discharged at the American Steamship Montanan sunk August 15 on the French east, but only one of the missiles hit the vessel members of the Montanan's crew said on their arrival here today. Survivors cheap, vulgar nonsense we have were picked up by a steam yacht, duty as a navy vessel in European and trying to catch votes."

TYNAN IS CHOSEN.

Colorado State penitentiary will be the Democratic candidate for publican nomination by D. O governor this fall. Today's re- Lanstrom will make the race for er explained "are not identical ports from yesterday's primaries United States senator from Monconfirmed his nomination over tana as a candidate of the Na-Governor Gunter.

PLURALITY OF MC CORMICK MAY **REACH 84,000**

Thompson Defeated Downstate Nearly Three to One

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Latest re turns tonight from Wednesday's senatorial primary election in Il guilty of one. He was found linois with Chicago complete, in guilty of attempting to incite in- dicate a plurality for Medill Mc forces; William Hale Thompson. Thomp son carried Chicago by 15,535, the and uttering language tending to total vote of 137,000 being equal incite, provoke and encourage re- to the plurality by which Thomp-

With several precincts missing from downstate McCormick's pluropposed the cause of the United |465, with indications of reaching

Returns for United States sen ator (Republican) from 2,337 precincts out of 2,973 in Illinois

outside of Cook county, give:
Case 3,317
Foss 35,974
McCormick 103,957
Thompson 41,868
O'Donnell 4,062
Returns for congressmen-at-
arge from 1619 precincts out of
2,973 in Illinois, outside of Cook
county, give:

Republican				
Childs				
Mason				
Price 9,889				
Rathbone35,746				
Webster12,110				
Yates				
Returns for congressmen-at-				
rge from 960 precincts out of 2,-				
3 in Illinois, outside of Cook				
unty, give:				
Domografia				

Rosenthal 9,301 Williams 24,849 Returns for United Etates sen precincts out of 2,973 in Illinois outside of Cook county, give:

Monroe 6,457 Traynor 5,269 House Spends

Day Discussing Revenue Bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12. -Partisan political discussion, which continued thru most of the day prevented the house from losing general debate on the war evenue bill today.

While the senate finance committee continued hearings on the tax measure agitation for a recess of the senate while the committee is working on the bill was renewed.

In the house Representative Heflin of Alabama, Democrat who pened the day's partisan debate after members who had planned speeches refused to deliver them ecause of the small attendance charged Republican leaders with seeking to discredit and destroy President Wilson at home. His attack was directed particularly against Representatives Roden burg and Britten and Senator Sherman of Illinois, as well as Chairman Hays of the Republican national committee.

Representative Miller of Minne ota. Republican sharply assailed Postmaster Burleson who he called "Arch politician of the times" and charged him with having "demoralized the postal service."

Mr. Burleson was vigorously defended by Representative Moon of Tennessee, chairman of the ouse postoffice Representatives Buchanan and Hardy of Texas, Democrats. Replying to a recent address

y Representative Ferris of Oklaoma, chairman of the Democrat congressional committee, Representative Good of Iowa, Republican, reviewed past and present political conditions and charged "repudiation and hypocrisy" had marked past Democratic campaign records.

The day's political storm ended with criticism by Representative London of New York, Socialist, of both parties.

"Imagine the soldier in the trenches," he said, "reading the heard today. Its all camouflage. er, which now is doing patrol sides, trying to control the house

WILL BE CANDIDATE FOR U. S. SENATOR

Denver, Colo., Sept. 12.— Helena, Mont., Sept. 12.—M Thomas N. Tynan, warden of the Jeannette Rankin defeated Helena, Mont., Sept. 12 .-- Mis the August primary for the Re

STATEMENTS

Official Communications Issued By Belligerent Countries Regarding War Situation.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—The report on air activities over the battle ozne tonight says: "Frequent rainstorms and a high wind severely limited opera-

tions on Sept. 11 and there is nothing of interest to report." The report from the headquarters of the independnt air forces

says; "In spite of the strong wind several attempts were made to bomb targets along this front. Bombs were dropped on the railway at Courcelles and direct hits were attained on the tracks. The village of Verny (south of Metz) and the railway west of it also were bombed with good results."

ROME, Sept. 12.-The official eport from the Italian war office today says:

"At the mouth of the river Piave our soldiers and sailors passed to the left bank and took prisoners in a surprise attack. There has been violent artillery activity in Val Arsa on the Asiago plateau and in the Asolone area. "In Macedonia an attempt to raid our positions east of Hill 1,050 was ar res ted with heavy osses to the enemy."

PARIS, Sept. 12 .- "The Amercan army attacked this morning in the region of Ct. Mihiel. The operation is developing under the best of conditions." This announcement was made

by the war office tonight: "West of St. Quentin in co-operation with the British,' the statement adds, "we advanced as far as the Holnon-Savy road." (About three miles west of St.

BERLIN, Sept. 12 .- via London-The German high command has little to say of the American drive in the St. Mihiel sector, nerely mentioning the attack in its official communication tonight and the fact that fighting is still

The statement says: "Between the Meuse and the Meselle the French and Americans

The fighting continues. "Between the roads leading from Peronne and Arras to Cambrai, renewed British attacks fail-

attacked at the St. Mihiel bend.

LONDON, Sept. 12 .- The Brit ish have made further important progress toward Cambrai having captured the towns of Havrincourt, Trescault and Mouvres, penetrated into the old British defense line at several places and crossed the canal du Nord, north of Havrincourt, according to Field Marshai Haig's communication issued tonight. Approximately a thousand Germans were made prisoners in the operations.

The text of the communication follows: "Our operations in the Havrincourt sector were continued with success this morning in spite of the unfavorable weather. English roops attacked and captured Trescault and the old British trench lines east and north of it On the right New Zealand troops made progres east of the Gouzeaucourt wood overcoming the ob stinate resistance of a German

Jaeger division. "At Havrincourt the 62nd Yorkshire) division which carried the village on November 20 1917, atacked for a second time over the same ground and with like success. Other English troops attacked across the canal du Nord north of Havrincourt. After sharp ighting our troops captured the village together with the section of the Hindenburg line between he village and the canal.

"North of Bapaume-Cambrai road Lancashire troops captured the town of Mouvres.

"About one thousand prisoners have been taken by us in these operations.'

AMERICAN BRINGS DOWN THREE PLANES

IN FRANCE, Wednesday, Sept. 11 -(By the Associated Press)-Three German airplanes are helieved to have been shot down vesterday by Lieutenant Jacques Swaab of New York City. On his return from a flight over the lines he engaged and shot down a Fok-'ter machine. Continuing his return flight he was attacked by a group of German planes but shot one down in flames and forced another down out of control. The victories have been report

ADVISED TO MAKE PLANS FOR FOOTBALL

ed and official confirmation of

them now is being sought.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12. ants army training corps units have been advised by the war department not to make plans for 'ootbal schedules this fall. This became known today when senafors began receiving protests "rom educational institutions in 'heir home states.

SECOND GREAT **MOBILIZATION OF** MEN COMPLETED

Thirteen Million Men Pledge Themselves **To President**

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Sepj. 12. -Thirteen million men, probably more, the force from which will come the reserves to win the war were registered today in the second great mobilization of the na-

tion's manpower. As these men were moving in every city, town and hamlet over the country to add their names to the roll of the 11,000,00 who had registered before the nation's fighting army overseas was hurling itself against the enemy in first distinctly American offensive operation on the western

Demonstrations of patriotism

everywher marked the registration. Long before the appointed time for the registrars to begin their work, lines of citizens were waiting to enroll. All day and until well into the night, men passed thru the registration places Provost Marshal General Crowder is confident that when he returns are in they will show that there were few who sought to evade their duty. In all the reports of the progres of the registration recived during the day at the provost marshal general's office there was no suggestion of any disorder. And none had been expected for officials had been confident that the deeds of the fighting men overseas had stirred the nation to the highest pitch of patriotism and determination.

400,000 Register in Chicago. Chicago, Sept. 12 .- More than 400,000 men were enrolled for Chicago's new army today. Tabulations were delayed because of the magnitude of the registration but officials predicted that the total passed the 410,000 estimate for the city by the war depart-

Altho most of the more than 2,000 registery places closed at nine o'clock tonight many were forced to remain open until midnight. The total of those who failed to register is placed at less than one per cent.

The registration was carried out with the aid of many women school teachers as the election clerks and judges who handled the last registration were occupied with yesterday's statewide pri-

One woman tried to register so that she could join her husband in France. She was arrested but later released.

Iowa Responds with 275,000. Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 12.-More than 275,000 more potential soldiers were enrolled today in Iowa. Estimates from over the state indicated that the total registration might fall below the goverenement estimate of 280,354. due largely to volunteer inductions in the army and navy of men

in the new draft ages. Later reports from local draft urisdictions indicated that the ederal estimate probably will be equalled if not exceeded. One district in Des Moines enrolled ten per cent over its estimate.

CAISER ADDRESSES MUNITION WORKERS

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 12. -Speaking at the Krupp munition works at Essen, Emperor William declared that every one in the remotest corner of the Fatherland knew that he had "left no tone unturned to shorten the war as far as possible for your people and for the entire civilized Eurrean world."

FORMER SENATOR DEAD. Washington, Sept. 12 .- Joseph

S. Blackburn, former senator rem Kentucky and in recent ears resident commissioner of he Lincoln Memorial Commisa, died early today at his home He was stricken shortly fter arising with a recurrence of eart attacks.

WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES.

Illinois: Fair Friday and probbly Saturday, warmer Friday, Temperatures. The current, maximum and

ninimum temperatures as record-

Thursday were):		
acksonville, Ill.	61	68	50
eston	58	62	48
uffalo	6.6	66	5.8
ew York	64	70	56
ew Orleans	8.6	88	72
nicago	5.7	58	53
etroit	53	66	58
maha	76	78	52
inneapolis	62	64	42
elena	74	80	50
n Francisco	66	68	6.0
innipeg	64	70	40
cksonville, Fla.	76	78	70

By Walt Mason

HE GLESSED WRONG

I wonder how the kaiser feels

when he recalls the foolish spiels

he made a year ago? He laugh-

he wouldn't walk the floor at

had no perfect war machine; our

boys would all be raw and green,

oo awkward for a scrap; his well

fun to chivy them with sword

map. And even if we formed a

how would we cross the sea? His

submarines would lie in wait, and

send us diving to our fate, down

aunt!" the kaiser cried, "my

word! Americans are too absurd!

I cannot help but scoff! Just let

will show them, right away, just

where they will get off!" Our

soldiers boys are over there, they

wave Old Glory in the air, they

cannot be denied; and every time

they see a Hun they make him

drop his tools and run and hunt

a place to hide. I wonder what

the kaiser thinks when he beholds

his well drilled ginks before the

Yankees fall? I wonder how the

kaiser feels when his brave sol-

diers show their heels and hike

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

September 13, 1859-The Fair of

the United States Agricultural

Society commenced in Chicago.

General Tilghman, president. Addresses were made by Sen-

ators Crittenden and Douglas.

CARTERVILLE EGG

for furnace use. See coal on

board cars in our yards and

IN MEMORY OF JOSEPH ESCORSE.

We miss thee from our home dear

We miss thee from thy place

A shadow o'er our life is cast,

Thy fond and earnest care,

We miss thee everywhere.

His children, his wife

And loved as his life;

In the last of his days.

changes.

hand.

We miss the sunshine of thy face

We miss thy kind and willing

Our home is dark without thee

He has gone from his dear ones

To take from us this loved one

Call not back the dear departed

Anchored safe where storms are

On the border land we left him

Soon to meet and part no more.

When we leave this world of

When we leave this world of

We shall find our missing loved

ILLINOIS COLLEGE

Conservatory of Music,

year the same strong faculty

which has brought such pronounc-

ed success to the school during

recent years. Registration at

Academy Hall, Sept. 16 and 17.

Director Kritch will be glad to

confer with any students who

wish to reserve time with the in-

structors. Call College office.

both phones 454, or Conservatory office, Illinois, 105; Bell, 495.

WILL ATTEND COLLEGE.

Fred Mayer has resigned his

position with the Peet Mfg. Co

n Kansas City in order to enter

Illinois college for military train-

selective service draft and deter-

mined that the opportunities were

best in his home city. He has

made such a good record with the

Kansas City firm that the com-

pany agreed to hold his position

ELECTION RETURNS.

An error in the summary of

vote cast for Charles S. Black

and Grant Graff in the Republican

primary Wednesday made it ap-

pear that Mr. Graff had a major-

ity of twenty three. The correct

unofficial figure is 63, an error of

forty having been made in the

The official canvass of election

returns will begin in the office of

County Clerk Boruff today. It is

understood that Mr. Boruff will

have serving with him on the elec-

tion board Isaiah Whitlock of

Murrayville and A. B. Opperman

NOTICE

BUYS ORCHARDS

NOTICE

Isaac Liming.

A" rersons knowing them-

indebted to Dr. Weir-

total as already printed.

of this city

for him until after the war.

The young man is in the

The Conservatory will have this

In our father's mansion there.

Whom he willingly toiled for

Oh, God; How mysterious

How strange are thy ways,

you will buy.
WALTON & COMPANY

Strongly recommended

for timber tall?

host, according to our idle boast,

THE JOURNAL

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Boche general orders say German troops should stop whining. A difficult order to obey when he is being licked.

That there are so many aliens in this country as investigation has shown has been a surprise. men who have for years enjoyed the privileges of this country, but have never become citizens ready to defend the government whose favors they have enjoyed.

After being granted special privileges by the government professional base ball has given a sordid exhibition and proven unworthy. Taps has sounded for the professional game and the public will no longer worry over the draft's effect on the big league. The work or fight order 231.051 were 16 years old and should be enforced.

The conviction of Eugene Debs on charges of disloyalty has brought with it no great surprise. Debs' inflammatory utterances in times past have frequently caused him trouble and in these days the public and the government are both much more sensitive about this matter of "free speech" than was formerly true. The anti-war talk that Debs has used is derdedly disloyal at such a time, is disturbing to the citizens and an aid to the enemy. Men of the Debs class should and will be silenced.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

Any young man capable of pass- termine by the farmer's receipts

without the expenditure of a dol- grain which the threshermen's lar. He may have his tuition, record reveals. Published Daily and Weekly by the JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL CO., nished free. He may also receive thinks State Street, Jacksonville, thinky dollars a month for attendance. nished free. He may also receive THE FOOD PROBLEM. thirty dollars a month for attend- The cafeteria in the Food Ading school. Young men in this ministration Building at Washcounty should take advantage of ington does more than live up to the great opportunity that is regulations. A recent number of theirs for the asking.

Now that lads eighteen years of age and upward under the pounds of sugar, used for both ed to scorn this country's might; manpower bill must register and cooking and table service, lasted be called into the army service, Entered at the postoffice in Jack-bonville as second-class matter. the suggestion has come that a boy who is old enough to be sent to fight for his country is certainly old enough to have a right to asked to observe is much more vote. There is both logic and generous than that, being one justice to this statement.

THE FINE ENTHUSIASM OF YOUTH.

'That was a fine American spirit that the Jacksonville boys showed last night with their impromptu registration day celebra-Winding thru the business district of Jacksonville went a by a patriotic drum corps. With when the cups were filled. shouts and cheers the boys let the public know that they one and all were rejoicing because the new manpower bill gave them opportunity to get into the fight and to join with their older brothers n this war for humanity against the Hun. No doubt some of these lads were buoyed up by the knowledge that in the days of the Rebellion so important a part was played by boys of their age. The records of that war show that 844,881 who engaged in the

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thousands still younger.

The plans of the food administration call for a largely increased acreage of wheat thruout the country this year and reports al ready made indicate that the effort is meeting with good results. This condition calls attention to mind the fact that the food administration is checking up wheat records carefully for the present year. Records of threshermen are available for food administration and township and county

food administrators will later on Illinois college enrollment check up the supply record of should be very large this year- each farmer. If the wheat shortit should break all records, un- age again becomes acute or if any less American boys are incompre- farmer should be disposed to hold hensibly slow in taking advantage | back a surplus supply of wheat of the present opportunity. The 'for his own use, this fact will be college on the hill has never of available for the food administrafered such advantages as today, tion as it has the authority to de-

I Am Still SELLING FARMS and CITY PROPERTY

Bell 265

A crisis has been successfully passed. Due to the awakening of her collective conscience, America last year saved enough wheat to share her breadstuffs with Europe and tide over her own supply until the present abundant har-

These past months of conservaion discipline will enable her to keep below the pre-war consumption of wheat until her storehouses are again filled and a surplus built up for her own and Friendly Europe's future protec-

Because the light-weight cattle are now moving so rapidly to market; 'due largely to the extreme drouth in the south-west, he American people are now beng urged to demand meat from the lighter weight animals, those that dress below 475 pounds. This vill relieve the drain on the heavier beef needed abroad and

will help producers.

aste must be forgotten in th

JACKSONVILLE'S VANISHING FIRE DEPARTMENT.

The situation in the Jackson ville fire department is one which given by the city in place of warcity employes make the firemen' salary something more than \$100 pproved bills at all it is at a dis the face of the approved bill. The trouble now is that firemen do not seem to be able to cash their

With small roof fires the department as now constituted can render necessary aid but it is really alarming to think what might bypen to Jacksonville if a really bad fire were to greak out. A chief and three men with the aid only of volunteers would not have much chance in checking a bad fire. A condition which is still worse is that two days a truck and of the remaining mey in the department one is an engineer and two are hosemen. Mr Martin has no call firemen, as the pay of \$8 a month which the city has allowed does not seem to be

sufficient to interest any such

ing entrance examinations may and the elevator books just what tion is one which demands early now receive a college education disposal has been made of the relief in some way or other.

Rippling Rhyms

the Outlook tells of the record made by that restaurant in the use of sugar and wheat. Fifty for 6,000 meals. That is, only night for such a phantom foe. We one pound of sugar was used for levery 120 meals served. The ration housewives of the land are

pound of sugar per person for ev- and gun ,and push them off the ery forty five meals. Of course, the cafeteria made large use of sugar substitutes Most of the desserts were sweetened with maple syrup, corn syrup and honey. Many patrons took where the mermaids be. "My coffee or tea. Everyone was asked if he desired sugar ,and for those who did, it was put into long line of marching boys led the cups in uniform quantities them butt into the fray, and I

PERSING THE REVERED.

General John J. Pershing, revered commander of the American Expeditionary Forces in France, is 58 years old. In many cities his birthday anniversary is being celebrated and overseas due rec ognition is being given to the important date. General Pershing is a man's man of the type that the average American mostly es teems. His military record really began when he graduated from conflict were 17 years old, that the U.S. military academy in 1886. His advancement to his 104,000 15 years old and many present proud position came thru a period of years because of his dogged persistence, his gallantry and the thoroness of his work in all military affairs.

Like some other illustrious American army men, General Pershing is a man of few words He knows the American people. He knows that what the days require is not polished phrases not long explanations or great promises, but action and he keeps pushing on. General Pershing's name today is on every loyal American lip and in every loyal American heart. He is proving that President Wilson chose well when he made him the American commander overseas.

THE SERVICE OF MANKIND.

One of the Italian editors visitng this country said "We are not here in the service of Italy. We are not here in the service of the United States. We are here in that greatest of all services, the service which ennobles all who engage in it—the service of man-

It is this service, the service of mankind, that is demanding the conservation and fair distribution of our foodstuffs.

The present sugar allotment of two pounds per person per month still gives us half a pound more than France's ration and a pound more than Italy's. Fair play demands that we keep within this amount in order to share with

This war cannot be won without a sympathetic distribution of Selfishness and individual broader service of mankind.

emands the earnest attention of he public. The fact is there are ust four men on duty in the deartment, Chief Hunt and three Commissioner Marin in answer to a question last night stated that eleven men are needed for the department. The ommissioner said further that it s practically impossible to keep men now because of inability to cash the approved bills that are Increases in pay granted If he can get money on count of about 20 per cent from approved bills at all.

ich will please call at the office and settle or make arrangements for doing so by L. F. Berger is expecting to for local trade this year, as he 2-0 weeks only three firemen are on has purcha duty because each fireman is en- of Meredosia. The apples are titled to one day in the week of mainly of the Jonathan and Ben duty. As it is now, Commission- Davis varieties and will be sold on er Martin spends most of his the trees to consumers or delivertime in or near the fire depart-ment and drives one of the trucks himself. Chief Hunt drives a MATT STARR POST ATTENTION Regular meeting of post tonight C. E. McDougall, Adjutant.

Certainly this dangerous situa-

WEIGH CHILDREN AT WINCHESTER

Welfare Committee Has Busy Hours—Community Sing To-night—Two Hundred Ninety-Three Men Registered in Winchester Thursday.

hundred men registered in south Winchester and 140 in north Winchester today. There will be a community sing directed by the pupils of the high school in the M. E. church

Winchester, Sept. 12.-One

this evetning at 8 o'clock. All are drilled men would even think it cordially invited to come and Will Brown is here on a furlough from Ft. Smith, Va., where

he is ni the U.S. marine corps and serving as guard at the ar-Emory Wade and family have moved into the property recently vacated by Harrt Stewart and

family. Rev. Ben T. Johnson of Springfield is a guest of his brother, Rev. W. R. Johnson and family. Thirty six children weighed and measured Wednesday by the child welfare committee were as

Margaret Lucille Woodall

follows

Raiph Morgan Hauk Merle Dolan. Thomas Francis Farrow Chester Edwin O'Donnell Frank Allen O'Donnell. Virginia Ellen Jones Floyd Allen Jones Charles J. Hankins Nellie E. Hankins Ruth May Rose Ruth Elizabeth Wilson Margaret Woodall Paul Woodall May Louise Woodall Donald Peak Glenn Peak Madeline Lucille Waterson James Russell Perkins Losi Carev Poul Curtis Carey James Richard Burdick Flora Bernice Taylor John Millard Goolsby

Helen Nancy Milliken Glenn Leo Copley Willard LeRoy Jackson Ella Louise Roark Emma Alicedena Young Helen Nancy Milliken George Woodrow Hepworth Earl William Hepworth Mary Irene Hepworth Margaret Ratliff Fred Jones

William Frederick Neat The committee incldes Mrs. W. Roosa, chairman; Mrs. Grant Mader, Mrs. Peter Gauges, Mrs. Gertrude Demereth, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Ed. Rohrig, Miss Helen Miner, R. N.; Misses Lucille Hamilton, Carcline Mc-Laughlin, Margaret Brengle, Lois Dean and May Ridder.

Miss Ruth McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. and underwent an operation for appendicitis Thursday morning at Passavant hospital. Word

from the hospital today was that she was geeting along nicely.

Mrs. Ann Lyons, mother of Postmaster Lyons, is seriously ill at her home in the north part of Mrs. Wall Mason and little Mrs. Wall Mason and little

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bush removed to Winchester have from their country home northwest of town. They are located in the northeast part of town near the high school.

EXEMPTION BOARD NEWS

DISTRICT RULINGS

The Morgan county local board is in receipt of the following dis trict board rulings: Howard W. Pennell, Murray ville, reconsidered and placed in

Ralph R. Barrows, route 5, re considered and remain in 2-C. Clarence C. Lippert, Arenzville placed in 1-1 on agricultural

William J. Lawson, route 2 econsidered and placed in 2-B. Hiram Day, route 3, reconsidred and placed in 2-C. Henry E. Wheeler, 1156 West

Lafayette, reconsidered and plac ed in 2-D. Lyman W. Fox, Sinclair, placed in 2-C on agricultural claim.

Lloyd M. Sheppard, Woodson, placed in 2-C on agricultural Douglas Cafe; new manage-

Wilbur R. Ehrich, route 7 laced in 1-1 on agricultura Earl Bends, Murrayville, placed

in 1-I on agricultural claim and 1-A on dependency appeal. Lawrence Flynn, Jacksonville, placed in 1-1 on agricultural

Alfred H. Berghaus, Bluffs placed in 1-I on agricultural claim. Dahman, Ashland Harry J. placed in 1-I on agricultural

William Edwards, Murrayville, reconsidered and placed in 1-I. Pernell McNeeley, Franklin, re considered and placed in 1-I. Herschel Hicks. Franklin, reonsidered and placed in 1-I. Joseph D. Robinson, route reconsidered and placed in 1-I. Charles O. Austin, Waverly, re-

onsidered and placed in 1-I. Russell R. Long, Arenzville, reonsidered and placed in 1-1. Otis Leak, Franklin, reconsidred and placed in 1-1. Carl H. Bergschneider, Frankhave a goodly supply of apples lin reconsidered and placed in

> Daniel Dietrick, Concord, reonsidered and placed in 1-I. Emeth McNeely. Franklin, re onsidered and placed in 1-I. Horace Murray Angel, Jacksonville, placed in 1-I on agricultural

ATTENTION, W. R. C.

The regular meeting of the W. M. Swales, Commander. R. C. will be held at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the G. A. R. hall. A number of candidates will be A full attendance is initiated. I will not be responsible for any desired. lebts contracted by my wife, Mrs.

Anna Ferguson, President. Angie Weber, Secertary.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY HELD PICNIC DINNER

Meet With Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Betcher of Island Grove-News Notes.

Alexander, Sept. 12.—The Alexander W. F.M. S. including about eighteen members spent the day at the home of Rev. J. A. Betcher of Island Grove. They took their picnic dinners with them and had a delightful day. Gertrude Hohman of Jacksonville is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, J M. Hohman at Alexander.

Mrs. E. J. Funk returned to her home in Jacksonville after several days visit with her daughter Mrs. Ernest Strawn. Elizabeth Zellar of Mt. Pulas-

kie and Rose Zellar of Lincoln spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of their parents, Hartmann Zellar and family at Alex-

Ruth Edmonds of Alexander went to Jacksonville and entered high school Monday.

Mary Hohman and Ket Mc-Carty returned to their home a Alexander after a couple weeks visit in Chicago. Rev. Pletcher of Jacksonville preached at Alexander Wednesday evening and held the 4th

quarterly conference immediate-The Ladies of the M. E. church will hold their Birthday Social in the basement of the church Friday afternoon.

The funeral services of Mrs Joe Ryman were held from the Church of Visitation this aftermorning at 9:30. Burial was at St. Mary's cemetery near New

THE ILLINOIS WOMAN'S

COLLEGE Opens September 16th and 17th. Registrations for all departments of regular College work. Special courses in Music, Expression, Drawing and Painting, Domestic Science, Secretarial courses, Spanish, Physical Culture and swimming. Call or phone to the office for specific information.

GRACE CHAPEL

G. D. Chiles of Mason City made a strong temperance talk at the Chapel Sunday afternoon to good sized audience. present at the morning service at Union and went from Chapel to Concord, for evening service. Brother Chiles is a good and earnest talker, and is doing great work for the Anti-Saloon League of the State.

Threshing wheat has again been the leading work in this vicinity the past few days but we were visited with a heavy rain Tuesday night which will stop this job for a short time. Charlie Loughary's condition

is as yet unimproved, he is suffer-McLaughlin, was taken to Jack- ing from an attack of typhoid sonville Wednesday afternoon fever. Mr. Jumper of Sinclair is taking care of him and Dr. Streuter is his physician.

Dr. Obermeyer was called to see Grandmas Smith at the home of Harry Ogle Wednesday morn-

son Raymond and also Miss Maria of Charlie Mason. Mrs. Nellie Braner and chil-

dren and Mrs. Pearl Smith and two sons were Jacksonville cal lers Tuesday afternoon. Walter Loughary, wife

family of Bayless, Guy McFadden, wife and daughter Frances spent the day Sunday with Mrs. Hattie Vallery and family.

The following guests spent the day Sunday at the home of Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Reggins and son Joe Grant and wife, John Rural and wife, Mrs. McCarty, and Miss Zelda Benson of Jacksonville also Elmer Smith wife and fam-

Jesse Loughary spent Wednesday with her daughter Nellie Braner.

Grace Moss and Hattie Wilkie Aunt Hannah Brane helped ook for threshers Tuesday. Mrs. Othie Holt and little son sepnt Tuesday evening with her

Aunt Jane Smith was called to Jacksonville Wednesday the serious sickness of her brother in law, William Henderson of West Lafayette avenue

Special supper, 5 to 8, 45c,

RETURNS TO SCHOOL DUTIES.

Miss Gertrude B. Sorrells has returned to Santa Fe, New Mexico, to resume her position as teacher in the State School for the Deaf, after spending her summer vacation at the home of her parents on North Fayette street.

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CITY AND COUNTY

city from Murrayville yesterday. J. D. Pike was up to the city from Pisgah yesterday.

D. R. Newton traveled from Manchester to the city yesterday. Lynnville in the city yesterday M. Beavers was up to the gity from Bluffs yesterday. Ewalt Hillig of Meredosia was

a visitor in the city yesterday. M. Crum of Literberry was a caller on city friends yesterday. (Lon McNeely was a city arrival from Alexander yesterday, James Carey traveled from Arenzville to the city yesterday.

C. G. Haynes was up to the city from Franklin yesterday.

special at 15c can.

with this coffee bargain.

Alexander to the city yesterday. Edward Whorton was a city from Franklin yesterday.

arrival from Concord yesterday. Dennis Lockhart traveled from from Woodson yesterday. Liferberry to the city yesterday. Al Leach of the region of the city visitor yesterday. Mound was a city caller yesterday. Edward Cates helped represent Arthur Rogge was a city visitor

from Meredosia yesterday. Edward Rexroat was down to rival from Alexander yesterday. the city from Arcadia yesterday. Winchester to the city yesterday. Mrs. T. C. Davis of Orleans was

city caller yesterday. Mrs. Sallie Mathews was a visitor in the city yesterday. Mrs. Curtis Scott was a city

8 bars Daylight (yellow) Laundry Soap for 25c

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Dried Peas, good value at 15c lb.

Stanley Rawlings of Alexander Thursday, William Maul was down to the city from Ashland yesterday.

Roy Clark was a traveler from W. M. Dougherty traveled from Murrayville to the city yesterday. Mrs. J. B. Holliday was a city shopper from Chapin yesterday. P. J. Crotty traveled to the city

George White helped represent Alexander in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. William M. Crum of Literberry were city callers yes-

W. T. Mulligan of New Berlin was one of the city's callers yes-

Thomas McPherson of the east part of the county was transacting business in the city yesterday. Mrs. J. O. Rawson and daughwere city shoppers from

Louis J. Massie was among the ity visitors from Franklin yester-Bluffs yesterday.

Mrs. David Lomlino of the north part of the county was a city caller yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dugger and daughter were city arrivals ent Manchester in the city yesterfrom Scottville yesterday. Calvin Lawson of the northeast

part of the county was transacting usiness in the city yesterday. John Shelton of Woodson was mong the visitors in the city yes-

F. J. Fromme of New Berlin visted the city yesterday and proeeded to Roodhouse Michael Ragan of Alexander

was among the business men of he city yesterday. Percell McNeely of the vicinity of Franklin called in the city William Zahn of the vicinity of

T. N. Bush and family made an

Walter Bobbitt and family came

Mr. and Mrs. John Strawn and . G. Dowell made a trip from

P. J. Woulfe and family of the vicinity of Buckhorn were travelers to the city yesterday. Scott Tranbarger and wife were travelers from Franklin to the city yesterday.

A. D. Gibson and family mo tored from Providence to he city yesterday

Miss Nettie Grey of Alexander was among the visitors in the city

yesterday Henry Strawn of Strawn's Crossing, was a city caller yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Opal Rexroat were down to the city from Arcadia yesterday. F. R. Watson of the vicinity of

in the city yesterday. Mrs. E. H. Sheppard and son has entered the Junior year at were up to the city from Waberly the high school. She will also assist Miss Claribel Hopper as

Oliver Coultas and family of the vicinity of Riggston drove to the

to the city from Chapin yester-

of Alexander traveled to the city

pairs and adornments which will C. L. Young of McLeansboro add materially to the attractivewas among the arrivals in the ness of its appearance.

Mrs. Glenn Peak of Winchester vicinity and came with her.

Gaither Austin and family home in Waverly for a vacation traveled from Arcadia to the city of a week. Mr. Hall is with the

ning of Nortonville were callers a good while without a rest

cinity called in the city yester-R. Bowland helped repre-Leansboro, spent Wednesday in

Mrs. J. A. Zellar and son were to Mr. Graff, Hamilton county has city arrivals from Alexander

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lukeman helped represent Franklin in the city yesterday. J. H. Hoban of Center street

has returned from a visit with friends in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wheeler of Concord were among the city

43,055.00

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GROWING

CCIDENSED STATEMENT

September 3, 1918

RESOURCES

Cash 24,458.55 127,767.58

LIABILITIES

Capital \$100,000.00

Bonds

Banking House, Real Estate, etc ...

Due from Banks \$100,550.54

Other cash resources . . 2,758.49

Deposits as shown by Official Reports: Deposits Sept. 2, 1911\$110,662.00 Deposits Aug. 9, 1913\$201,754.00 Deposits Sept. 3, 1915 \$263,935.00 Deposits Sept. 12, 1917 \$464,341.00 Deposits Sept. 3, 1918 . . \$581,683.00

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YOU WILL FEEL AT HOME HERE

John Snyder made a trip from shopper from Franklin yesterday. attending to business in the city MRS. S. M. CARVER GIVES BRIEF NEWS NOTES B. F. Wilson was a city arrival | yesterday

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ble and Gladys Fairfield wer

Mrs. S. G. Johnson of Chand-

Mrs. Jack Kelly helped repres-

Ernest and Virden Kumle o

Mrs. Sarah Carver and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McC: Tey

M. L. Robinson helped repres-

Mrs. Ethel Plank helped repre

Mrs. Harry Fanning of Nortm.

John Shanahan of the region

ville was a shopper with city

of Buckhorn visited the city yes

T. E. Cockin of Alexander was

among the arrivals in the city

William Dwyer and children o

the east part of the county left

yesterday in their Dodge car for

a visit with relatives in Chicago.

J. W. Riley of Stafford, Kans-

as has been visiting friends and

relatives near Lynnville and ex-

part of the county was transact-

ing business in the city yester-

J. C. McDaniels of the west

Dolph J. Scott of Texarkana,

Texas, is visiting his sister, Mrs.

Fred Benson, 443 South Mauvais-

Rev. Mr. Hazenstab, the deaf

Mrs. Baker Andrews of Fayette

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lukeman and

mute minister, was in the city yes-

terday visiting among some of his

was in the city yesterday arrang-

ing for the entry of her son at Illi-

children of the east part of the

ounty were city callers yester-

John C. Smith of the northwest

Miss Norma Abrams of Naples

part of the county was transact-

ing business in the city yester-

Miss Frances English has re-

she went with her sister, Mrs. W

H. P. Huber, when the latter

went to her home in the city of

The popular hat store of Frank

Mrs. J. C. Colton of Woodson

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hall and lit-

tle folks have gone to their former

Farm Supply company and is

which he is now most deservedly

Z. Graff, well known in this

city and now a resident of Mc-

his old time friends. According

Miss Agnes Shields, bookkeep-

er and cashier at the clothing

store of Lukeman Brothers has

returned to her duties after a

vacation pleasantly spent with

friends in Chicago and else-

Use your oil heater cool

mornings and evenings and

save coal and money. We

to have you call or phone

Brady Bros. Hardware Co.

Yesterday morning as Job

oates was coming to town in his

car driven by Miss Susie Dickin-

son and accompanied by Miss An-

na Thompson of South Clay ave-

nue, they met, near Arnold, C. L.

Hatfield, the commission man, re

turning to his home in Decatur.

Each car was going at a fair rate

fast when they came together,

head-on, badly crippling both au-

tos. The Coates people insist they

gave the full share of the road

and that Mr. Hatfield wished to

avoid some mud and took the

chance of a collision. Mr. Hat-

field was not seen after the trou-

ble. Both cars were badly damag-

ed and the occupants had to seek

Randall Stout, little son of Mr.

and Mrs. Tillman Stout, has received from his uncle, Sergeant

Ernest G. Stout in France, a pair

dren in that country. They are

may be seen in the front window

of Frank Byrns' hat store.

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to the long continued drouth.

the Northwestern university.

many Jacksonville friends.

pected to return home today.

sent Concord in the city yester

New Berlin were city visitors yes-

ent Beardstown in the city yes-

visitors here yesterday.

Lewis Wall was up to the city Louis, Mo. was a visitor here yes-Roy Sellers of Buckhorn was a

called in the city yesterday.

Martin Hohman was a city ar-

from Woodson yesterday.

ranklin yesterday.

Concord made a trip to the city

auto trip from Murrayville to the up to the city from Chapin yester-

Franklin to the city yesterday.

Mrs. Robert Catlett and son

were city callers from Scottville

day.

Lynnville was attending to affairs

coming year. city in their car yesterday. Ollie West and family rode up turned home from Elgin where

Clarence Luby of the vicinity

Byrns is undergoing various rewas a caller in the city yester-

was one of the visitors in the city W. H. Ranson of the vicinity of Lynnville was a caller in town yesterday. She is the guest of Mrs. A. D. Gibson of Providence

was one of the city shoppers yes-

yesterday. Misses May and Martha Fan- faithful assistant who has served

William Flynn of Buckhorn vi- enjoying.

sent Modesto in the city yester- the city and greeted a number of a shortage of crops this year, que

W. M. Gardley of Virginia was

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ANNUAL RECEPTION

Miss Daisy E. Wilson of St To Household Science Club -Event Proved One of Much P. W. Wemple of Waverly was Pleasure - Bluffs News Notes. called to the city on business

Pluffs, Sept. 12.-Mrs. S. M. Misses Lelia and Mildred Trib- Carver gave the annual reception of the Household Science club at her home Tuesday afternoon. This Mrs. A. B. Rochester and son of Mr. and Mrs. U. N. Hieronyevent is looked forward to with mous spent Thursday visiting in pleasure and since Mrs. Carver is an ideal hostess the event Tuesday was one to be remembered. While lerville was a Thursday shopper a chort program was rendered. Mrs. Scott Holmes of Markham spent in outlining the work for at the Baptist church Sunday was one of the city's visitors yesthe year and to arrange for the morning. Farmers' Institute which is to be J. E. Osborne of Manchester held here in November. Refreshwas attending to affairs in the ments were served by the hostess and a general good time ensued

Mrs. Anna Arundel was called to Springfield by the illness of her liece, Mrs. Hattie Starks. Everett Kopp, who has been home on a short furlough, returned to the camp at New London,

Conn., the first of the week. Newton Blimling and wife were Mr and Mrs. Walter Davidson city callers from the vicinity of and three children of Portsmouth Ohio, are guests of the A. W. Baird household. Mrs. J. W. Da Lewis were up to the city from didson of Jacksonville, Mrs. Sara Vorhees of Woodson and Mr. Allen of Riggston were also visitors and son were city arrivals from at the Baird home Thursday.

> Rev. P. A. Sorencen has returned from St. Louis where he has een making a business trip by

> Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rockwood who have been visiting in Jackonville for the past two weeks like the city fine and think of locating there.

Mrs. Mamie Karnes of Springfield has rented the Lewis prop erty formerly owned by Dr. Cannatsey and will occupy same as soon as the repair work is com-

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. JOE RYMAN

Mass Celebrated By Father Sloan of Jacksonville-Many Friends Attended Service

Alexander, Sept. 12-Funeral ervices for Mrs. Joe Ryman were held from the Church of Visitation this morning in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends. Mrs. Anton Graff of Jacksonville sang Solemn Requiem High Mass. The Rev. Father Sloan of Jacksonville was the cele brant with Rev. Father Lucius of Alexander as deacon and Rev. Father Smith of Franklin as sub deacon. The many beautiful flow ers were cared for by Miss Louise Walbaum, Miss Frances Hermes Miss Frances Ridder and Mis Rose Hermes. Burial was in St Mary's cemetery, the bearers be ing, William Kumle, Jr., K. V. Beerup, Francis Ridder, Ernest Strawn, Joseph Zellar and William

Mr. and Mrs. James Ledferd of Rockford were visiting friends and relatives here Miss Amanda Strubbe of Mer

ritt is spending a few days with Alexander friends. WASCO GARAGE HEATERS will help you conserve by making your car last longer. I have them

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FROM LITERBERRY

Crum Gave Minute Talk at Baptist Church Sarah Stevenson. Sunday Morning-Mrs. J. Hitchens in Improved Condition-News Notes.

Literberry, Sept. 12 .- Mr. and Manchester were guests of and Mrs. W. W. Young at Maple Mound on Sunday. Mrs. Mary Coffman of the

Hoover millinery house in Jack-

Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald nd daugthter Ruth of Jacksonville, came out on Saturday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ona Crum

at Walnut Brook.

enville was here Sunday for a Tracks and Sandy St. visit with old friends. Mr. and Mrs. John Rexroat

of "Old Rexroat Homestead" at tended church at the Baptist church Sunday morning. Rev. Mr. Smith filled his regu

day morning and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Meline and

hildren of Jacksonville were ties at the institution. Miss visitors on Sunday with Mrs. William Crum of "Crum Home- hospital and for several year tead" gave a very interesting four has engaged in nursing

minutes talk at the Baptist city. Her work has always church Sunday morning. Miss Margaret Chapman a dren at the Blind are thus teacher spent Sunday at Virginia with sickness. relatives.

Mrs. J. S. Hitchens who has been ill a wek, is reported

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> AT SCHOOL FOR BLIND Miss Dora B. Moore, R. N., has that he has made.

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lar appointment here on Sun-been appointed head of pital at the School for th and recently took up her r was a member of the fire which graduated from Pa of a very high order and th at Literberry college the most efficient care is

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GOING TO OFFICERS'

Muriel Cain has been sen Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, to the officers' training c Augusta, according to lette received by his brother, J Cain. The soldier went Jacksonville last May transfer indicates the good

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ser Puts Out e Feelers in

HINGTON, Sept. 12.—Ofdespatches today from air and crashed to the earth. say that the general camand peace maneuver of the speech today of Em-William at the Krupp muniorks, Essen, is regarded as is being extended into neuntries. German press agare supplying special ar-

nd information on the to the newspapers of Geraning in Holland, the Scancountries and Switzer-And in this connection the ies note that the German ative leader Erzderger, ed in the past with other movements, has turned up enhagen where a Scandinad interparliamentary confer-is to take place and that the Socialist pacifist Troelstas cluded Germany in his re-

trip to Holland from Northmencording to the same dises some light is thrown uple veiled utterance of Count n a few days ago that there

be opportunities for "a exchange of views—some f direct informative discus-* * * * which will be far rarded as an inspired article e Dutch press, which the an authorities have taken pub to republish in Germany. is article says that the two ors, at their recent conferdecided that the time would

all war operations would be zed to propose an armistice briad of a straight peace conferly was ready to free Belace and the restitution of Ger- they have not enlisted. colonies and even settle the ce-Lorraine problem in a way we French feeling.

SITUATION UNCHANGED

o'clock tonight it was stated ng in the strike situation.

amp Perry, Ohio, Sept. 12 .r Robert E. Lea of Danville, here attending the national association matches was shot probably fatally wounded this fifth war winter. ning by a stray bullet while

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BULLETINS

ress at Essen, dets F. J. Oliver of Sioux City, Iowa, and F. P. Slater of Trenton, N. C., were killed at Rich Field here late today when their airplanes collided 300 feet in the

> MANCHESTER, England, Sept. 12.-It was officially announced late tenight that Premier Lloyd George is suffering from a chill He has a high temperature and may be prevented from fulfilling all his engagements in his present tour of Lancashire the statement

EL PASO, Texas, Sept. 12. Mexican Consul General Andres Garcia announced late today that he had received official advices from Chihuahua that Francisco Villa's horse with a blood stained saddle had been captured near Satavo. Chihuahua on Wednesday. following a battle between Villa forces and federal troops under General Pedro Favela. There is an unconfirmed rumor in Juarez that Villa has been killed.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 12,-W. A. Chamberlain of Pittsburgh said to be acting for the Pressed Steel Car company today bid \$1,312,000 for the extensive pro perties formerly owned by the Orenstein-Arthur-Koppel company peace negotiations, by what The company's holdings were sold at auction at Koppel, Pa., this afternoon and eight firms qualified as bidders by depositing certified checks.

PARIS, Sept. 12 .- The Young Men's Christian association has issued an order to all its secretarie e at the beginning of winter between the ages of 21 and 31 to present themselves to the nearest army medical officer for physical examination. Such secretaries as and adds that the proposal are willing to do so will be returnarmistice in itself might ed immediately to the United indication that Germany States. Those passing examination satisfactorily will be given ar and indemnify her from an thirty days in which to enlist. Afational fund but also to ter thirty days they will be ress the evacuation of northern turned to the United States is

MIGHT RESTORE BELGIUN WITHOUT INDEMNITIES

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 12. e headquarters of the srik- That Germany might restore Belmachinists that a communica- gium without conditions or indemreported to have been sent nities in case no other country to strikers by President W:1- would be better situated as retoday had not been received gards Belgium than Germany was he meantime there was no the belief expressed today by Friederich von Payer, the imperial vice-chancellor of Germany in JOR ACCIDENTALLY SHOT. a speech delivered at Stuttgart.

Herr von Payer was speaking on the depression felt in Germany and allied countries which he attributed not to recent military events but to the prospects of a "If we could be sure that no

ding in front of his tent. Ma- other country would be better sit-Lea was shot in the chest, the let passing thru his body. Surns say he has a chance to live. investigation has been order-investigation has been order-investigation has been order-investigation has been order-investigation. without conditions and withou

With regard to the appearance of the American troops in the way

the vice-chancellor said: 'Nobody will deny that the cooperation of the American troops on the front means a heavy and ever increasing burden for us. Our enemies, however, forget that if the Americans now appear by hundreds of thousands at the front we have already put millions of Russians, Serbians and Roumanians out of action. And the entente will not succeed in winning them back for their own pur-

CANADIAN CASUALTIES.

Ottawa, Sept. 12 .- The follow ng were among American names in today's overseas casualty list:

Killed in Action. Lance Corporal J. W. Harding Fort Dodge, Iowa. Wounded.

Lieutenant L. H. Santleman Fenton, Iowa. F. Griffin, Chicago.

WILL ASSIST BOARD.

Washington, Sept. 12 .- The war industries board's pulp and paper division today accepted an offer of the audit bureau of circulations to use its facilities in ssisting the board to carry out the regulations recently laid down to conserve the use of print paper. The service of the audit bureau's corps of auditors will be utilized in checking up on the use of paper by the newspapers and their reports placed before the war industries board.

MORE PROPERTY

Potential Naval Base In the Virgin Islands Taken Over-Will Be Used for Needs of Government.

Washington, Sept. 12 .- A po-Virgin Islands has been seized by he alien property custodian and be used for the needs of the partment. The base consists of land, buildings, docks, warehouses, large watertanks and cisterns lighters loading parapher-nalia and coaling facilities for-Before they begg merly owned by the Hamburg-

American line. In announcing seizure of the marine plant which is located at St. Thomas, Alien Property Custodian Palmer said the fact that Germany considered it admitted of possibilities as a naval base was shown because their principal building commanding the harbor is of reinforced concrete and the plaza in front of it is said to have an eight foot foundation of concrete fit for gun emplacements.

After the United States acquirthe islands from Denmark, and when it appeared that it would leclare war on Germany Mr. Palmer said the Hamburg-American Line agent who was also the German consul "sold" the plant o the line's lawyer a Danish citizen named Jorgensen. The consideration mentioned ole note for \$210,000 which Jorgensen was said to tave given the German company. This note was payable three nonths after date and renewable every three months until after he war and bore no interest, Mr. Palmer said.

R. E. HARMON WILL COACH AT ILLINOIS

Will Take up Athletic Work Soon -Will Have Intramural Con-

R. E. Harmon was selected yeserday for the position of coach of athletics at Illinois college. Coach Harmon took up the work ast year, succeeding his brother, Capt. W. T. Harmon. He had good uccess when it is considered that he did not have much material to work with. President Rammelkamp an-

ouned Thursday that there would be no change in the athletic policy of the colege for the present. It is purposed to inaugurate intranural contests the same as last

Nothing definite will be known as to the athletic policy until the urrival of the army officer who will be in charge of the training here. It is probable that the matter of athletics will rest largely vith him.

Coach Harmon has received a etter from Fred H. Young, formr sport writer of the Bloomingon Bulletin and football official n the Little Nineteen conference. Young is now at Great Lakes Vaval station and writes relative to Illinois college playing a footoall game at the station the com-

Mrs. Mary Lynd of Springfield and Mrs. Watson Sinclair of Ashand were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crabtree yes-They came at this time especially because of the presence of Mrs. Jennie Gillham of Kanas City, who is a guest at the Crabtree home.

Jack Walsh and family who have been residents of Quincy for a number of years past, have removed to this city. They are living at 1139 South Clay avenue and their friends are glad to have them again become Morgan couny residents.

Miss Cozymine Wilson of Chiago is a guest at the home of Mrs. M. A. Evans on South Kosiusko street. C. O. Peterson, who is now ocated with the C. P. and St. L. t Palmyra, was a business visit-

CONVICTS AWAITING

or in Jacksonville yesterday.

EXECUTION ESCAPE CHICAGO, Spet. 12-Two convicted murderers awaiting execution, a noted safeblower and an alleged accomplice in a killing escaped from the fourth floor of the county jail tonight by sliding down a rope while a score of curious persons watched them the street below. After reaching the ground two of the men escaped in a black automcbile, while the other two fled into an alley. The four who esaped are: Earl Dear, convicted of the

murder of a chauffeur and sennced to death. loyd Bopp, convicted of slayg a policeman and also sennced to death.

Joseph Moran, a noted safeplower and Frank McErlane, twaiting trial in connection with he killing of a policeman. Early in the evening Moran pretending he was ill called a showing a gratifying improvement guard to his cell, and, after beathim into insensibility with istol took away his keys and eed his three companions. The ur then tore away the bars of

the rope to freedom. SEEKS RECOGNITION.

Washington, Sept. 12 .- Ramon mowski, one of the leaders of he Polish organization seeking ecognition of a free and independent Poland to be restored with the territorial limits of the erect a new home on the lot adormer kingdom of Poland, call- joining the property just sold and ed on Secretary Lansing today to iscuss claims of his people. The it as soon as it is completed. inited States government has expressed itself as deeply in sympahy with these national aspiraions but the Poles have been un- tral committeemen published yeslace an organized army to the nandes was thru error given in field fighting.

LADS JOYOUS ABOUT WAR SERVICE CHANCE

SEIZED BY PALMER Join in Registration Day Celebration-Glad Over Chance to

Just about a hundred lads who Slumber Party. tential German naval base in the night. They were led thru the street on Sept. 11. Those present American navy and customs de one think of an old time political Dean Antrobus of Chapin, Misses more than an hour and the boys Ruby Young of Jacksonville.

> Before they began the parade spective homes. they asked the authority of Miller Weir, chairman of the Morgan county local board. "We're proud of our hunting licenses," the boys declared, "and we want to celebrate. We are ready and anxious to get into the war game and are certainly going to make the Germans sorry that the boys from 18 years upward are in this conflict." "Go to it," said Chairman Weir, "the bigger and noisier the celebration the better. I admire your spirit and wish every day of my life I was in a uniform and in the fighting ranks."

MORE MEN REGISTER FOR U. S. SERVICE

Several Thousand More Citizens Now Under Local Board Jurisdiction-Chairman Weir Talks of Classifications.

Thursday was registration day under the new selective draft law. The registration places were open from 7 o'clock in the morning until 9 at night and the registrars were therefore on duty thru long hours. Reports of registration were not made to the local board last night but will be filed today. Figures from only a few pretcincts of the county were available last night but indicated a total registration of from 3000 to 3,500 in Morgan county. The figures thus far reported are;

Jacksonville No. 2-156. Jacksonville No. 3-130. Jacksonville No. 4-158. Jacksonville No. 5-198. Jacksonville No. 8.-160 Jacksonville No. 9-110. Jacksonville No. 10—107. Jacksonville No. 11—158. Jacksonville No. 12—133. Alexander-127. Franklin—No. 1—80. Franklin No. 2—103. Pisgah-58.

Cards and Numbers. After the local board has received the cards it will be their duty to examine them and then register any persons within their jurisdiction who did not register Thursday. Subsequently board will cause each registration card to be numbered beginning with 1 and continuing secutively until all cards have been numbered. These numbers will be known as serial numbers and will be entered in red ink on each registration card. Following the Washington drawing order numbers will be assigned and copies of all cards will be made. Five lists of all persons registered must be made, one copy of which shall be posted and another furnished to the press for publication. The other copies are for the records of the local board, the adjutant general and the provost marshal.

Classifications. On a certain date yet to be fixed the board, after summarized record of all registrants has been made, will mail to each one a questionnaire which must be within a limited time filled out and returned to the local board in proper form. Chairman Weir said yesterday that based on statistics, the registration of about 3,500 men was expected in the county. He said further that additional instructions are expected by the board from the provost marshal with reference to exemptions or deferred classification. It is generally under-sted that it is not the purpose of the government to take men from essential industries or married men with dependents.

Mr. Weir said that unless the circumstances were unusual ait would be the course of the local board to place all married men with dependent families in Class 4 and that this would apply also to men managing controlling or directing necessary enterprises. Married men without children, whose wives are not wholly dependent upon them, will be placed in class 2. Generally speaking, it can be set down that married men with or without children will not be placed in Class 1. Due attention will be given to agricultural claims and special governmen rulings are expected with reference to railroad workers and men engaged in various industrial enterprises and lines of business accounted essential in the conduct of the war.

WITH THE SICK

Mrs. Guy Lynn, who recently anderwent a serious operation at Our Savior's hospital, is now

WILL LIVE IN NEW HOME. William Robinson and family,

window which had previously now living at 277 Finley street, seen sawed thru and slide down are to occupy the residence of Mrs. John R. Davis on Webster avenue this winter. For some years Mr. Robinson has been occupying the residence owned by Mrs. Davis on Finley street which was recently sold to Mr. Bush of Murrayville, possession to be given in October. Mrs. Davis is to the Robinson family will occupy

ERROR IN NAMES.

In the list of Republican cenle so far, it is understood to lerday the name of Simeon Fer-"lace of B. M. Vas orcellos."

Social Events

Entertained At a

registered yesterday under the Mr. and Mrs. Mac Young enmanpower bill joined in a spon-tertained at a slumber party at taneous celebration Thursday their home 1200 South Main business district by the Jackson- were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gibbs, ville drum corps and there were Ray Taylor of Winchester, Miss shouts and hurrahs which made Kathleen Sappington of Bluffs, rally. The celebration lasted for Bernice Dodsworth and Mary and

gave a clear demonstration of After an enjoyable breakfast, their loyal spirit.

After an enjoyable breakfast, the guests departed to their re-

Mrs. William Bicber Entertains the Cradle Roll.

At her pleasant home, 324 West

Walnut street Mrs. William Bieber happily entertained the cradle roll of the Westminster church Sunday school yesterday. There were 25 of the wee ones accompanied by their mothers and a very pleasant time was enjoyed by all. Mrs. A. P. Vasconcellos, superintendent of the primary department in the Sunday school, helped in the entertaining. Mrs. Bieber's son Lloyd rendered a piano solo with great acceptance and Mrs. Bieber gave an interest-ing talk on the cradle roll, emphasizing the great importance of beginning in time with the little fcles if they are to be brought into the fold. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the more formal part of the occa-

Aid Society Dinner

At Woodson.
The Ladies Aid Society of the Chrisfian church at Woodson served a very profitable dinner at home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harney yesterday. -The ladies served more than a hundred people. \$44 being cleared for the society. The committee in charge of the affair were Mrs. Eva Winter, Mrs. Nettie Megginson. Mrs. Louise Henry, Mrs. Hattie Cade, Mrs. Bee Shelton, Mrs. Ola Smith and Mrs. Harney, who is president of the society. Visitors included Mrs. Lambert Hastings, and Mrs. and Mrs. John Wright of Jacksonville and Mrs. Maude Rimbey and daughter of Murrayville.

Ebenezer Aid Society

Elect Officers.
The Ladies' Aid society of Ebenezer church held a regular meeting at the church Thursday afternoon. In addition to the usual business the annual election of officers was held, with the following result:

President-Mrs. James Mc-Vice President-Mrs. W. Henderson. Treasurer-Mrs. Walter Shoe

maker. Treasurer - Mrs Assistant Arch Bridgman. Secretary - Miss Annie Dan-

Assistant Secretary-Mrs. Em ma Cully. The society has a large membership and is doing an active useful work. The next meeting will be with Mrs .Charles S. Black the second Thursday

Gave Party for Newlyweds. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hodgson entertained Wednesday evening at their pleasant home in Sinclain in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mason who were married Aug 21, in Hannibal, Mo. Mrs. Mason was formerly Miss Anna Moody of Sinclair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Moody. Mr. Mason is the son of L. F. Mason of Shiloh neighborhood. The house was tastefully decorated with Brown eyed susan's golden rod, asters in keeping with the fall days. The bride wore her wedding dress of light blue crepe de chine with gold lace trimmings. And a corsage bouquet of bride's roses. In spite of the bad roads and

weather there were a hundred in attendance. Music during the evening was furnshed on the piano by Catherine McNamara; voice was by a quartete composed of Mr. and Mrs. R. Mason, James Kennedy and Mrs. William McNamara. The Missouri Waltz rendered by Mrs. Roy Mason with fine effect. During the evening an excellent luncheon was served. A flag as a reminder of the Registration Day was presented to every one present. The presents were numerous and handsome. Guests from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moody, Chapin; Mr. and Mrs. William McNamara and family, Catherine McNamara J. N. Kennedy, Josephine Ruble, Miss Willits, Jacksonville,

CLARK GRAY GOES TO MILITARY SCHOOL

Clark Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gray, left yesterday for Mexico, Mo., where he will at once enroll as a student in the Missouri military academy. The young man who is seventeen years of age, filed his application at this institution several weeks ago and was accepted. During the summer months he held position at the Ayers National bank and rendered very satisfactory service.

BUYS PAIGE CAR. Mrs. Margaret E. Keating is now the owner of a Paige Fleet-

wood 5 passenger car, purchased from L. F. O'Donnell, distribu-Mrs. Fletcher Clark of Manches-

ter was a city arrival yesterday. ATTENTION SCOUTS.

Troops One Two and Three Boy Scouts of America will meet at the Y. M. C. A. tonight at 7:30 o'clock. All members urged to

Mrs. E. Miller, nurse has changed her residence from 211 South Fayette street to 329 South Clay avenue.

LICENSED TO MARRY. Fred Marion Spires, Franklin; Leitha J. Daniel, Alexander.

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OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.-The overseas casualties reported by General Pershing today were divided as follows: Killed in action 57 Missing in action132 Died of wounds 32 Died from accident and other causes Prisoner Illinoians in General Pershing's

st were the following: Killed in Action Ralph Oepen, Chicago. Missing in Action Joe Marlow, Herrin. Hurth Meyer, Chicago. Joseph Muklen, Marshall. Louis Troya, Chicago. Wounded Severely

Frank M. Griffith, Pittsfield. August Karwelat, Jr., Collins-James Anderson, Fox. Elmer D. Flowers, Shelbyville. Harry Kennedy, Fairmount. John F. Ewald, Chicago. James V. Laveile, Chicago. Louis Maple, Decatur.

George Grein, Chicago. David Grubb, West Union. Otto C. Kochanowski, LaSalle. Carl Gusta Laurin, Chicago. Percy James Moore, Chicago. Leroy Rasico, St. Francisvil Joseph F. Plese, Madison.

Died of Wounds Corp. John E. Lynch, Chicago. William Emil Graunke, Hebron. Guiseppe Fontana, Rockford. Roy F. Dalton, Pesotum.

(Official Publication)
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF
Woodson State Bank located at
Woodson, State of Illinois, before the
commencement of business on the 3rd
day of September 1918, as made to the
Auditor of Public Accounts of the
States of Illinois, pursuant to law. uditor of Public Accounts of t tates of Illinois, pursuant to law. RESOURCES Loans and Discount\$102,089

Total resources \$190,484.81

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Surplus Fund 500.00
Undivided Profits (net) 1,175.94 Deposits:
All other deposits Bills Payable and Re-

Total Liabilities\$190,484.81 I. W. T. Craig, President of the Woodson State Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and

Morgan County
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UNDER DRAFT AGE

The same vocational training is also open to Bradley stu-dents. New regulation barracks, excellent mess, camp band,

SCHOOL YEAR OPENS SEPT. 18TH

600 men of U.S. army in vocational training at

Housing, mess, uniforms, medical attention, tuition and pay a private all at government expense.

TUESDAY CLUB WORK OUTLINED

Members Will Study Some Very Interesting Subjects This Year -War Time Influence Shown. Soldier-Mrs. Kinney

Program for East Side Tuesday club. The annual program of America-Mrs. Martin and Miss the Tuesday club has been an-The program con- whorton. tains some very interesting subjects and the members expect a very profitable year.

The officers for the year are, President-Mrs. J. Marshall

Vice President-Mrs. L. Brad-- Miss Elizabeth Secretary Laurie.

Treasurer-Mrs. Belle Hock-Program Committee consists of Mrs. 1. Bradley Turner, Mrs. Dennis Schram and Mrs. R. C.

The club has reached twenty first year and the initial meeting at the home of Mrs. Lurton, Sept. 17, promises to Baldwin. be one of much intehest to its members as a very unique program has been arranged for that day in keetping with the occa-

The program follows: Sept. 17.
Hostess—Mrs. Lurton. anniversary and Officer's Day.

Oct. 1. Hostess-Mrs. Brown Russia of Today-Mrs. Wolfe.

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AS SOON AS IT STARTS

The first cough of the season, even though not severe, has a tendency to irritate the sensitive membranes of the throat and bronchial Coughs then come easily all through the winter unless SPRUCE GUM COUGH

SYRUP is used. This remedy quickly overcomes a cough by removing the It is free from opiates and is as safe

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Price—25c, 50c
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Cathedrals of Oct. 15.

Hostess-Mrs. Kennedy Shrapnel-Women's Part in It-Mrs. Rataichiak. The Only American Woman

Hostess-Miss Larimore.

Famous Singers of Yesterday and Today-Miss Ranson. Nov. 12. Hostess-Mrs. Bradley Geographical and Historical Environment of America's Sol-

dier Cities-Mrs. Lurton. Nov. 26. Hostess-Mrs. Pierson. Dec. 10. Hostess-Mrs. Van Houten. Christmas Program.

Christmas Greetings-"Not what we give, but what we share; For the gift without the giver is bare.

Jan. 7. Hostess-Miss Laurie. Picturesque America - Mrs. city Kentucky-Mrs.

Jan. 21. Hostess—Mrs. Metcalf. The Story and Meaning of the relatives here for the past month Our Nation's New Patriotism-Mrs. Pierson.

Hostess-Mrs. Kinney.

Mch. 4 Hostess-Mrs. Wolfe. The Men and Women Who lave Made the Nation-Miss

lairgrove. Mch. 18. Guest Day-Mrs. Hill. Aril 1.

Hostess-Mrs. Williamson. April 15. Hostess—Mrs. Hardesty. Tree in History and Literaure-Mrs. Brown. Tree Surgery-Production of

New Trees-Mrs. Glossup. April 29. Hosters—Mrs. Hocking Laurie.

Boots and Shoes from Strange Skins-Mrs. Hardesty. May.
(After District Federation.)
Hostess—Mrs. Miller.

Active Members. Mrs. A. C. Baldwin.

Mrs. George Bradley Mrs. J. U. Brown Miss Anna Campbell Mrs C. F. Glossup Miss Josephine Hairgrove Mrs T. O. Hardesty Mrs. Belle Hocking

Mrs D. E. Kennedy Miss Mary Knollenberg Mrs. E. L. Kinney Miss Myrtle Larimore Mrs. Ben Lurton Elizabeth Laurie

Albert Metcalf Edgar Martin Mrs. J. Marshall Miller Mrs. J. K. C. Pierson

Mrs Charles Rataichak Miss Clara Ranson Mrs George Rhea Mrs. Dennis Schra Singley

Mrs M. VanHouten Miss Jessie Whorton Mrs A. B. Williamson Miss Winifred Wackerle Mrs. J. M. Wolfe

CARTERVILLE EGG

Strongly recommended for furnace use. See coal on board cars in our yards and money by buying your new you will buy.
WALTON & COMPANY

Mrs. James McCurley of Wood-son was one of the travelers to the city yesterday.

A TEXAS WONDER

The Texas Wonder for kidney and bladder troubles, gravel, diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder which is a distinct promotion and troubles in children. If not sold one earned by Mr. Rose by faithby your druggist, will be sent by ful and efficient service. mail on receipt of \$1.25. One small after Mr. Rose will make Jackbottle is two months' treatment and often cures. Send for sworn seven testimonials. Dr. E. Hall, 2926 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists .- Adv.

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If you want to buy or trade for a farm, come and I have several farms I will trade for a good sized

What have you to offer?

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Russia-Mrs. BEARDSTOWN COUPLE WED IN VIRGINIA

Howard Gardner and Miss Lillian Mae Schendel United in Marriage By Rev. C. E. French-Mrs. Andrew Reither Breaks Hip in Fall.

Virginia, Sept. 12-A marriage funeral services of George morning by Rev. C. E. French The contracting parties were Mr. Beardstown

Schendel was given. The party and on their return to Beardsdepart for Chicago and Des Moines on a wedding tour. The groom expects to be called

to the colors soon Mrs. F. E. Jabusch of Springfield spent Sunday at the home of John Bumgardner in this

Mrs. J. N. Ivey and grandsons Billy and Darrell Ivey spent the week end with relatives in Jack sonville. Mrs. Floyd Drake of Armour,

Stars and Stripes-Miss Walker. will depart Friday for her home. Friends in this city, have received the news of the marriage of Mrs. Mary Crum Woodward to Book Review-Mrs. William- Springs. The wedding took place Sept. 3rd. at Boulder, Colo. They

will reside in Oklahoma. Mrs. Lola Maddox left last evening for Montgomery, Ala., for a visit with her husband, Charles Maddox who is in a training camp at that place.
Mrs. Belle Weber of Peoria ar-

rived Monday for a visit with friends and relatives in and near this city. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hiles spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Elmer Ratli ffwest of town.

Mrs. Ed Chamberlain left Friday for his home in Dow City, Ia. Mrs. John Finn of Horsington, Kan., completed a visit with rela-Vanishing Birds-Miss tives here and departed Monday for her home. Mrs. C. Treadway and Miss Mollie Cleary accompanied her to Ashland.

George Sutherd and Miss Mabel Williams was united in marriage at Springfield Saturday,

News of the safe arrival in France of Will Meyer and Jesse Robinson two Virginia boys, has been received by their relatives. Mrs. Jesse Decker and daughter, Miss Goldie and Mr. Barr left yesterday for a visit with relatives in Kansas city, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. John Pendleton

of Chandlerville were week end guests at the Henry Coleman home in this city. Frank Williams left for Camp .,Y last night after

spending a furlough with rela-Glen Fox arrived Sunday for a visit with his parents Mr. and tendance upon our services.

Mrs. L. L. Fox. Glen is stationed To Be With Unrist is for Better. at an aviation camp near Little

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krone, and Louise Krone spent Friday after-

Mrs. Andrew Reither had the hip and she was removed to a Springfield hospital Monday where she wil receive treatment. Mrs. Earl Smith and children are spending the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Trimble in Girard.

Today you will surely save fall hat at Floreths.

RECEIVES PROMOTION. George L. Rose of 664 South West street who has been traveling in Iowa for the May-Fieberger company, manufacturers of furnaces and furnace fittings has been made general manager by the company for the state of Illi-Ben T. Hoffman who has been manager in this state has been called to the colors and Mr Rose was selected for the position which is a distinct promotion and sonville his headquarters which will make his work much more pleasant as he will be able to be at home each week. It will also result in representatives of company visiting Jacksonville for consultation with Mr. Rose about their work. Mr. Rose's many friends will be pleased to learn of his promotion and will extend o him hearty congratulations.

CARTERVILLE EGG Strongly recommended for furnace use. See coal on board cars in our yards and you will buy.
WALTON & COMPANY

FLAGS WELL DISPLAYED In accordance with the request for a generous display of flags yesterday a great many business houses and private residences hung to the breeze the Stars and Stripes and a few hung out the colors of the Allies also. It was truly gratifying to see so many compliances with the request. It would be well if we all had a few more flags of the allies, English, French and Italians especialy, though some were to be seen

APPRECIATED SUPPORT

I wish to express my appreciaion to my friends for their loyal support in the recent primary which gave me the nomination for sheriff on the democratic ticket. shall make an aggressive campaign for election to this office ard trust that I will again receive your support which if given with the same loyalty will insure my

W. H. Weatherford.

WANTED DELIVERY BOY OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE. **RABJOHNS & REID**

FUNERAL RITES FOR GEO. T. WISWELL

Many Gathered Thursday For Services Held at His Late Resi-

Many sorrowing friends gathered Thursday afternoon for the a great profusion of flowers and those who cared for these and Mrs. Stella Kingsley and Mrs. L. H. Clampit

Interment was in Diamond Grove cemetery and the bearers were Charles B. Graff, Dr. L. H. Clampit, C. C. Beeryman, John F. Berry, James Stout and S. O.

Among relatives and friends here for the funeral services were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubbs, Springfield; Newton Hubbs, Pal myra; Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Hubbs, Prentice; Mr. and Mrs. Ir win Murray, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. John Rexroat and Miss Rena Rezroat, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs R. Jasper, Manchester; No ble Deputy of Bloomington, now stationed at Jefferson Barracks anad Lieut. Harlan Williamson, on furlough from Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas.

Rev. Mr. Todd, who during his ministry here has learned to appreciate Mr. Wiswell's worth spoke in a very appropriate way

Long Christian Life.

"The occasion which calls us ogether this afternoon is one of sorrow and loss, not only to the immediate family but to the entire community and the local Baptist church of which he was an honored member. We are sorrowful for we shall see his face no more on earth, yet we are comforted to know that the deceased was a Christian and was prepared to go. Mr. Wiswell attained the splendid age of seventy five. He has been a Christian for thirty five years serving as an ordained deacon in the Baptist churches in Oak Ridge, Ashland and Walrly. Later as an honored trustee in the Baptist church of our city. For the past few vears Mr. Wiswell owing to poor health has not been privileged to be active in church work or attendance, but ealling upon him personally in the home I have found him interested in religious matters and always regretting that he could not be in active at-

"As I have thought of the long Mesdames J. W. Garner and of Paul, 'To be with Christ is far open to inspection at the present row. prisoner writing to the Philip pians and not knowing how soon misfortune to fall and break her he himself would depart this life Desiring to depart and be with the Master he said, 'To be with Christ is far better, and yet for your sakes it is better to remain in the flesh.' Let us dwell for a few moments on the thought. To be with Christ is far better. Brother Wiswell was one who knew Christ in the pardons of sins and the salvation of his soul. All this was to him a joyous and profitable experience and yet when the old body began to wear away he doubtless felt that 'to be with Christ was far better.' day our friend is free from temptations and burdens of life. Now he knows the meaning of this ticed by many persons. scripture, 'There remaineth therefore a Sabbath rest for the people of God.' Rest from the great enmy that is still here and battling gainst us, meeting us at every urn, often making us hang our heads in shame. How delightful to rest from his many attacks! Today our friend is free from

pain, sickness, sorrow and death. 'God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow or sighing; neither shall there be any more pain for the former

things are passed away. Behold, I make all things new. Death Beginning of Life. "Our deceased friend, who has cremony was performed at the Wiswell, held at 2:30 o'clock at been sick for many weeks, in poor hurch of Christ Manse, Tuesday the family home, 842 West North health for many years, surely for street. The services were in him to be with Christ is far betcharge of Rev. A. A. Todd, pas- ter.' Today our friend is enjoy-J. Howard Gardner and Miss tor of First Baptist church. He ing the personal presence and Lillian Mae Schendel, both of read suitable passages of scrip- blessing of Christ. To behold ture and spoke in a most fitting the Christian's glory is the Chris-The couple being minors the way of the long and useful life tian's richest privilege. Of this death. Those surviving are: Mrs. consent of the mothers Mrs. John A. Gardner and Mrs. Fred Schendel was given. The party "Sometime We'll Understand" shalt thou be with me in paradise." of Mr. Wiswell. Mrs. William the Christian is certain, for to one Grace Campbell, Jacksonville; shalt thou be with me in paradise.' | Maltby. motored over from Beardstown and "There Will Be No Night Stephen the martyr, looking heav- be held this afternoon at two There", Miss Carrie Dunlap serv- enward said, 'Lord Jesus, receive o'clock at Concord. town, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner will ing as accompanist. There was my spirit,' and we have every reason to believe that the Savior received that spirit at once. Paul assisted in other ways were Misses
Enid Hubbs, Margaret Clampit,
Bernice Wood, Irene Murray,
to the heart of man the thirgs to the heart of man the things Miss Marie Brannum were unitthat love Him.

> from the desirable things of earth. Not so with the true Christian, who has grown in grace and can say with Paul 'To be with Christ | West Morton avenue. is far better.' George Moir, an eminently Godly man, having been worn out by long and painful sickness was told by his wife that e would shortly depart this life Calling for a mirror and taking one look at himself he said, Death has set his mark upon my body but Christ has set His mark upon n \ soul, and I go to be with Him at once,' And to be with Christ is far better. Mrs. Cartwright, wife of the celebrated preacher, in a testimonial meeting spoke of the last three weeks of her life as the most precious of all concluding with. 'I am waiting for the chariot.' The congregation arose to sing but Mrs. Cartwright did not rise. At the close of the hymn the good minster, looking down and taking in he situation, said, 'The chariot nas come.' Surely for her it was

ar better to be with Christ. "In conclusion, you may find ome comforting thought in some of the inscriptions we have seen n our cemeteries. For example: In peace he rests well; this forver, weep not for death is not ternal;' 'He is not dead but lives bove the sod.' With these signiicant words and with the preious words of Paul we close, 'It s far better to be with Christ.' "

WANTED MEN TO UNLOAD COAL **WALTON & COMPANY**

BRADLEY POLYTECHNIC. Bradley Institute of Peoria anounces Sept. 18th as the opening date. The experience of training U. S. Army technicians since 'ast April prepared the Institute to take up the revised plan of the Students' Army Training Corps on short notice. Students going to Bradley will be assured of the best of care from the time school lliness of Brother Wiswell I have opens. All departments of the been impressed with these words school, barracks, and mess are

HOME FROM TRIP.

Dr. and Mrs. Allen M. King are home from a brief wedding trip to Chicago and northern points and are home at 812 West State

AN APPRECIATION I wish to sincerely thank my many friends for their support for my nomination for county clerk

George L. Riggs. A NICE DISPLAY Mrs. Fred Grassly, in charge of the Buttrick pattern shop, has placed in her establishment some nandsomely arranged flowers

L. F. O'Donnell was a business visitor in Carrollton yesterday and will spend today in St. Louis.

which are quite attractive and no-

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY WANTED-Men to unload coal

Walton & Co.

The Ayers National Bank

Of Jacksonville

CONDENSED STATEMENT

As reported to the United States Government at the close of business August 31, 1918

Resources Loans and Discounts\$ 1,694,871.93 10,511.98 United States Bonds 200,000.00 Federal Reserve Bank Stock 7,500.00 Other Bonds and Securities 1,128,428.41 11,338.15

Cash Resources Cash and due from

National and Other Due from Federal Reserve Bank 177,411.38 1,155,333.82

\$4,207,984.29

Liabilities 200,000.00 Capital Stock \$ 50,000.00 160,224.51 200,000,00 3,597,759.78 DEPOSITS

\$4,207,984.29 UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY POSTAL SAVINGS DEPOSITORY MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

DEATHS

Mrs. Emma Maltby died Thursllness of a year's duration. Miss quent reseating of Emma Tucker was the daughter kovsky govern and was born in Montana July ing. She was united in marriage to John Maltby in 1890. To this diffrent factions seeking control union nine children were born liam and Duncan preceded her in ment were overthrown by a rival Wayne, Fred, Cora and Nellie Funeral services will

MATRIMONIAL

Hyatt-Brannum. Corporal Herbert Hyatt and which God hath prepared for them ed in marriage Monday at Camp at love Him.'
"To some death is a separation Brannum is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brannum of this city. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hyatt of

IT WAS LON MCNEELY.

In the report of the election esterday the name of the Noronville Democratic central committee man was given as G. Mc-Neely when it should have been Lon McNeely.

TSCHARKOVSKY

IS OVERTHROWN Archanof Mr. and Mrs. Colson Tucker gel was received today by the state department. Officials here 1868. When she was a said that until the government of Illinois and settled at Mt. Sterl- events are to be expected as the

peopde are ardent politicians with Tschaikovsky and five or six other members of the governfaction at Archangel Sept. 8. They were turned over to a group of the late soviet members who are occupying an island off Archan-This was done it was be lieved here to keep more out of

Ill Phone 2

entirely innocuous After the arrests a report was made to the representatives o lay morning at 3 o'clock after an refort of the downfall and subse-Tschai-were not hostile to the entents or to Russia's welfare, but simply wanted control of the government. They are anti-German small child her parents came to all Russia is established such and anti-Bolshevik and kave small child her parents came to all Russia is established such and anti-Bolshevik and kave small child her parents came to all Russia is established such their own plan for the rehabilita-

> Dress, street and school hats. You surely will save money by buying at Floreths

MEETING TODAY.

the way than to do them personal will be held with Mrs. Mary J injury for this remnant of the Blunt, 507 South Prairie street Soviet government is regarded as at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

We Pay Highest Prices

Sell your cream, butter, poultry and eggs to us. We pay the highest price for all kinds of produce. We offer for eggs 38c; for butter fat 52c. Bring your cream to us and get its full value.

OSBORNE PRODUCE COMPANY

No blue Monday If You Use Hall's Power Washer

Sterling Electric or Gasoline

Main Street, Murrayville

With Swinging Reversible Wringer

Oscillating tub. Flat disc-no pegs. Will not tear clothes. Large reversible water board, steel frame.

Cost of operating electric washer is about two cents per hour.

MINHALL BROS. Both Phones

What ALL WORK TRACTORS mean to you:

Burn Kerosene perfectly—save fuel.

The four wheels insure short turning and self steering in fur-

Result of 12 years' experience in tractor building. Simplicity, ease of control, engine mounted crosswise on frame.



Deere Tractor Machinery -3-Bottom Plows; Double Trailer Disc Harrow; 18 Disc Grain Drills. -:-

When you pass our store next week, took in and see the new DUPLEX ALCAZAR RANGE which burns either Coal or Wood and Gas - separately or at the same time.

We expect a Woman Demonstrator from the factory to be with us the entire week. who will be glad to explain the many ingenious features of the range.

We shall also have a quantity of useful souvenirs which will be distributed as long as the supply holds out.

Johnson, Hackett & Guthrie

write again in a day or so.

FROM BEA PYLES.

Tonight finds me many miles

from you but I am thinking at-

ways of you. This leaves me fine

be. How is Jessie? I am looking

for a letter next week. How are

the old folks getting along? Give

them all my regards, the whole

Tabernacle Lodge. How was the

Rally? I will write you a letter

sometime soon for Rev. Scruggs.

Ella tell her to write. Well mother

Regards to Mrs. Hitt. How is

keep my shirts clean as it won't

take us long to get the little fel-

low. We are all doing our bit,

write today as I need the news,

to all. Your son and Brother,

Private Oliver Bea Plyes, 1st class,

FROM J. A. MORRIS.

months ago contributed a Red

Morris, U. S. engineers, thanking

received but recently. His letter

Jacksonville, Ill.

On Active Service with the

France, Aug. 8, 1918.

American Expeditionary Force

No doubt you think that some

one received your Red Cross bag

and didn't write to you, or it was

lost, but there wasn't anything

happened to it but a delay. I just

received it and there isn't enough

words in the English language to

I was a locomotive fireman out of Little Rock, Ark., and enlisted

Atlantic, landed in England, par-

citement and many wonderful and

knew the real meaning of the

tion unless they have seen some

nor did any one know what noise

was until last March when the

I am glad to know the school

dress always the same.

don't wait to hear from me, ad-

Goodbye, Love and good luck

Co. C, 323 Labor Br., A. E. F.

Miss Edith Ruyle of 716 West

Somewhere in France.

what so ever it may be. Will

So long,

Harold.

Aug. 11, 1918.

Be a Joy-Walker "Gets-li" for Gerns

Drops, 2 Seconds - Corn Is Doomed!



of the world's magic and only genance or four times lately, but am almine corn-peeler. "Gets-it." Then, and then only, will you be sure that your corn will loosen from your toes that you can peel it right of gloriously easy with your fingers. Take no chances of continued pain and soreness—why use greasy, irritating salves, plasters that shift and press into the "quick," razors and "diggers' that make corns blead and also grow faster? Use painless, easy, always sure "Gets-it." There's only one like it in the world—that's one of the like it in the world—that's one one of my legs just to be down there with him.

Say do you know it's just a year ago today that I went home on furlough, and I guess I wouldn't have believed it if a guy had told

Hooray! Baby To

No Longer Do Women Fear The Great



Thousands of women no longer to the thought that sickness and distress are natural. They know better, for in Mother's Friend they have found wonderful penetrating remedy to relieve many dreaded experi-

Nervousness, bearing-down and stretching pains are among the disheartening and distressing experiences women everywhere say they entirely escape during the period of expectancy by the use of Mother's Friend.

Here is a remedy that softens the myriad of broad, flat abdomi nal muscles just beneath the skin enables them to expand without the usual strain upon the liga ments and nerves and assists nature to make it possible for women to go through maternity without many of the dreaded symptems so familiar to a host of wom-

danger at the crisis is consequent- day Lefore.

ly safe and has been used by thousands of women awaiting the greatest time in a woman's life

Book," so valuable to expectant mothers, and in the meantime obfrom the nearest drug store. - Be gin its use strictly according to di-

FOR BRONCHITIS

A Coal Miner Thinks There is No Remedy Like Vinol
Belleville, Ill.—"I am a cost
miner. I doctored for months for

a chronic case of bronchitis with a terrible cough, sore chest throat and lungs, so I could not work. I could get no relief until I tried Vinol. It stopped my timber, ripping the trees into cough and built up my strength kindling and tearing holes in the and I feel better in every way."-Andrew J. Gray.

It is the healing, tissue building properties of fresh cods livers aid-ed by the strengthening blood as we call them, does when it building elements of tonic fron lands among a bunch of men contained in Vinol which makes it isn't even worth while look it so successful in overcoming chronic cough, colds, and bronchitis. For sale by all druggists .--

TALK OF HIGH COST OF MEDICINE

paid only \$2.00 to "Although ! 2 bottles of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy I wouldn't take \$100 for what 2 doses have done for me. My partner also has taken a dose with wonderful results. He was threatened with an operation for stomach and bowel trouble and is. sure he will be all right now. We platoon had just left the place be both suffered from indigestion side this fellow when the shell and bloating with gas." It is a struck. Don't suppose they would simple, harmless preparation that have found any trace of him if he removes the catarrhal mucus from had stayed there. This fellow and the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes prac-tically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For sale by has been bringing chocolate and Coover & Shreve East Side Drug cigarettes to me every time he Store and druggists everywhere .-

London Sept. — Miss Julie Helen Heyneman, chairman of the "California House" for disable Belgian solders, has received the Medaille de la Reine Elizabeth from the King of the Belgians The presentation was made toda y Baron Moncheur, the Belgia

"California House" was started Californians living in London. It bed for more than a week now has been supported by contributions from the founders and from week, then I guess I'll have to the hear from you until I get back, the people of California.

"With the Colors"

Letters of Interest from Jacksonville Boys in the Country's Service.

ROM HAROLD H. BARTLETT.

The letters printed below will be read with much interest by the nany Jacksonville friends of Har-H. Bartlett, with the U. S. it well fed too. Marines in France. At the time the letters were written the young from a wound, and he gives unusually interesting account of the fine treatment he received hile there The letters were evenue, this city:

Aug. 4, 1918.

Dear Dad: Have started to write you three ist wrote to Bill a couple of days Dear Dad:

have believed it if a guy had told received or how you and Glenn keep them as long as I can. Well mended as the world's best corn me then that I would be in a remedy by Armstrong's Drug French hospital a year from that Stores and Luly-Davis Drug Co. time. I think I forgot to tell you

anks and airplanes with us, berivances of war. There was a Rule the House trivances of war. There was a whole bunch of tanks, several hundred of them, but I am afraid they were rather unsuccessful that day, owing to the lack of barrage fire on our side. The inn concentrated their artillery fire on them and destroyed several of them. However I didn't get far enough to see much of their work as I was knocked out ust as they started into the Hun

> I was told by fellows who went farther than I did that Boche planes swooped down on our men, ropping bombs and firing their machine guns at them but that they did very little damage.

One plane made a dive at me and a fellow who was helping me ack to the first aid station after had been wounded and poured volley of machine gun bullets into the trees around us. There were several Frenchmen around nd a French chow wagon, and he Huns may have been trying to get them, but I would just as soon think they were firing at us two unarmed guys as anything

The woods we were going thru then had been held by the Boche the day before and now it was piles of supplies, dead horses and ternoon she and two other girls took another fellow and me out forces overseas. She has just re-By regular use throughout the artillery fire, and Boche guns of period the muscles expand easily all sizes were left along the roadwhen baby is born, and pain and side where they had been used the Some of the boys turned the Boche guns around Mother's Friend is for external and fired them at the retreatuse only, is absolutely and entire-

The papers say that our boys have proved more than a match for the Crown Prince's Prussian for over half a century.

Write the Bradfield Regulator fighting men. It was a part of Co., Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, the Guard that we defeated in Ga., for our "Mother's Friend the Belleau woods about two months ago. Among some of the souvenirs we got from them is a tain a bottle of Mother's Friend belt buckle worn as a sort of an emblem of the Guard, with the words "Gott mit uns" on it. Some rections with every bottle, and of them are made of polished thus ofrtify yourself against pain Brass and others are some white These birds left everything they had behind them even

> Wish you could see some of these fields and woods after a big battle. It makes you wonder how a war can last so long when so many things are lost and destroyed in one battle. An artillery barrage literally riddles the timber, ripping the trees into ground big enough to bury a eam and wagon in

You can imagine ng for the identification tags. However it seems that miracle will never cease. One of my chums ut of my plat on had the good

k to have a three or four inch hell explode within three feet him while he was lying on the ground just before our attack. and not a single piece of the shell hit him. Two other fellows near by were wounded and I was nearly buried with dirt, but this guy only suffered an injured ear drum. I think his ear drum is broken but it's a wonder he wasn't blown

nto a thousand separate pieces The Lieutenant in charge of one are together here now and are oing to try to stick until we go back to the company. He made out a check yesterday and suc seeded in getting it cashed, and igareties to me every time he

check.

hop around on crutches for a while before I will be able to walk again. Have had an appetite like an ostrich ever since I got here, and, believe me, I'm getting

They just brought my chow up now and the old nurse is getting nan was in a hospital convalesc- it ready to oring to me. It seems to please her to see the way I "can" the grub and it disappoints her when I refuse "seconds."

As soon as I am able to get ceived the following interesting vritten to his father, William A. around again I'll see if I can find letter from her son, Oliver Bea has spent all his money I'll try to France," which his many friends borrow enough to get some pic- will be glad to read:

Well so long. Will write again | Dear Mother:

Harold.

Aug. 18th, 1918. | are you? It seems like it has been

I intended to write to you at I am sure I have a letter coming least once a week when I came to so I won't worry. I find a real the hospital but as usual I have pleasure in reading my Bible. I been "doping off" and of course never dreamed that I could be so but I'd be more than willing to have neglected my writing. The happy away from home, but I am last letter I got from you was doing fine. How is Art, Sis and written in answer to the one I Johnnie? Tell them all to write wrote you on the 25th of April, to me once in a while. I have ago today that I went home on so I haven't the least idea how my books with me but I sure wish furlough, and I guess I wouldn't many of my later ones you have they were at home, but I will are getting along or anything else. mother, I can't say when I will be Am still in the hospital and in home, you know as well as I do bed most of the time, but am | but believe me I will have lots to my last letter that there were getting along fine and think I will tell when I do get there. We have be allowed to get out and walk | plenty to eat and all the water we ides all the other hellish con- around before long. I can walk can drink-that's what is making lright now for that matter but me get fat. Well mother, I some the doctor tells me to stay in bed times sit down with the Blues but so my wound will heal quicker. you know I soon get over them Just as the I was in any hurry for as I think of the nice things you the fool thing to heal. Think I'm and all the others will say and auxious to get back to the Front? all the good cakes my big sister Not so's you could notice it.

When we first came here we had a little slip of a French nurse, a regular little angel, who spoke perfectly good English and believe ne she was better to us fellows than anybody I have ever seen, being a stranger as she was. After we were operated on and our wounds hurt us so, she used to come and sit by our beds and talk to us, and shucks, a fellow just had to forget all about his little pains and troubles. Well as usual something had to happen to break up our little play house by giving the nurse a nice case of diphtheria, or what ever you call it. But this didn't stop her one bit. She was out of bed in about a week and when she found that she couldn't come back to nurse because of her health she began hirin- carts and with other nurses began taking the boys out riding every afternoon

For a long time she had the fellows come out to her cousins, about a mile out of town and North street, this city, some covered with heaps of ammunition take tea every evening. One afriding and a little later she came ceived a letter from Corp. J A. to the hospital and took me out to another nurse's house to spend her for the bag, which he had the evening. I was there about two hours before any other fel-lows came and they fed me on On cigarettes and wine and peaches and and, oh heck, everything they had and then some. After the other fellows got there they play-ed ball while I sat and talked to Dear little lady: the girls and just before we left they served tea with tarts and

sugar wafers. Yesterday I went out to the nurse's cousin where the other fellows have been going for some time. These people all live in fine homes and seem to have all express how it was appreciated. the luxuries of life . We are the for there isn't anything that is first Americans to land in this enjoyed any more than mail or town and they appear to think the presents from dear ones back in world of us. But tomorrow, the the good old U. S. A. And as I little nurse who was at the bottom | was in almost the first contingof all this is leaving for the Isle ents that came to France, you of Jersey, just off the coast of may know that I am always glad France, so I guess the stuff is all to hear from the U. S. off . She used to come to the hospital two or three times a week and each time she came she would in Co. A, 12th Engineers, A. E. F. come up and see me, and bring and had a fine trip across the

Say, remember the song When aded in London, and soon sailed its apple blossom time in Nor- for France and have seen quite mandy? Well that's where we are a lot of this country, lots of ex-It's a little too early for good apples, but some of the boys interesting sights. No one never have been out picking black berries all afternoon and I have words ruins, wrecks and destruceaten so many of them I'm about to bust. Normandy is one of the of the battle grounds of France, best parts of France.

These pictures I am sending bombardment took place on the you were given to us when we western front. passed thru Bernay on our way | One of the most thrilling sights to the hospital. I don't know for of the game is to see the aero-sure whether it is in Normandy planes in battle and to see one or not, but I think it is. The roads or not but I think it is. The roads of the Boche planes come tum-all over France are just like the bling to the earth—and of course one in that picture. The other there are many things that can't picture shows the wash houses. be mentioned. France is ahead Every town has these either along of the U. S. in some things but some stream like this one, or if in most every modern thing the there is no stream there is al- U.S. is far superior to France. ways a spring where the water flows continuously. I have seen women washing clothes when it was so cold it made me shiver to watch them.

Am going to put in a couple more cards to give you an idea of the difference between the towns in Normandy and those of Central France. The houses in Bassnet look more like barns than

Every town has its church. This town that I am in now has one that was built in the 11th We haven't been paid since the century. I have some more cards first of May, so you see we are I'll try ta send later, and if the financially embarrassed. Now censor will let them thru I may don't take tihs as a hint for money be able to send enough to give you could get any looks life. Would like to send long before you could get any looks life. Would like to send over to me and you probably need you some pictures of towns along t more than I do. I just wanted the front where they have been you to know why he made out a under shell fire of three or four years, but of course no one is

but I'll try to write more often I'm afraid I never will be able there is nothing that puts a better bunch of girls. to get any pictures taken in spite spirit in us Boys than to know

There is a place here in back home are with us and friends the censor will be good enough town, but I am dead broke, and that we do not see. I hope that to let it go by . I don't see how I guess Uncle Sam never intends all the school children that helped some fellows write more than to pay us any more. I haven't | the Red Cross made 100 in all others, but we are told not to. drawn a cent since the 10th of grades at the close of their school. Well, I've been all afternoon feet tall, weigh 194 lbs., brown division has been in action. The

writing this and I guess I haven't hair and blue eyes. said anything that I wanted to If you care to write my adsay, so I'll quit and if I think of dress is mentioned above. I would God and Uncle Sam in the Jerrys anything I forgot to say, I'll be more than glad to hear from hearts. you. I will close with all good

wishes for you.

A friend in France,

J. A. Morris.

FROM ALLEN STEWART, JR. Mrs. Harriet H. Pyles has re-The following interesting letter has just reached Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Sr., of 346 East College a photographer, and if my bunkie Pyles. stationed "Somewhere in Allen Stewart of 528 Reid street, this city, from their son, Allen

> in France: On Active Service with the American Expeditionary Force. Aug. 14, 1918.

Stewart, Jr., who is with the

American Expeditionary Forces

Sunday, and just as happy as ever. How My Dear Mother and all: I received your letter dated a year since I heard from you but July 16th yesterday, so you can see the mail is coming better than it was before. I also received a letter from Aunt Dolly. She told think we will soon. me she received my letter. I think I have received nearly all your mail up to the 11th letter. Was glad to hear you got my mail. have written nearly every week but here lately. It has been over two weeks since I have written on account of the shortage of blue envelopes. But you must never worry about me if you shouldn't hear from me in a long stretch I know God will protect me and guide me safely back home to my folks and loved ones. Of course a soldier over here is always tak ing a chance of getting bumped off, but I figure my chances are as good as the other fellow's, but all of these things come with life in this world. Let's all cheer up will bake me and I am really and win this great war and when proud to be here, and it will be we all get back together we can Oh so good to be looked upon in be happy once more. after years as one who has been I received a postal card from there, so I am happy. You must

Lulu Bell the other day. If Ethel

est in the Red Cross work and sees her, tell her that I did and think of the Boys in France, for that I sure like to hear from the

I am going to try and write of all the times I have promised that the hearts of our loved ones a little more this time and I hope

I guess you have seen in the 1 am 26 years of age and 6 paper more than once where our boys have sure done some good work and are putting the fear of I guess you have heard about

Lieut, H. Dickson. His regime took a trip over the top in which I hear he was shot thru the heart We all hope this rumor is no true. It was quite a shock to the boys of old Co. B, and all of us sympathize with Mrs. Dickson as the boys will never forget her when Dick was our lieutenant.

I witnessed a fine sight last evening. It happened right over our head. One of our planes shot down one of Jerry's. It was one of the largest planes he has got, carrying 9 passengers, 5 engines of 500 H. P. each. It sure made some racket when it hit, as it carried a bunch of 1200 pound bombs. We have seen many occurrences like this. We haven't made any move here lately but I

I saw Fount Andrew's little piece in the paper which you sent me, and you guessed it all right. I am not far from him and go over and see him often. Watch in the papers of the action of American

I got the Journal alright. I have received about 25 of them so far. There is no chance for me to get a permit for you to send me anything, so let it go. Wait until I get back and then you can make up for lost time. Ha Ha. You can write anything you want to or send in a letter over here but you can't send a package. So write all you want to. Our company has had the honor

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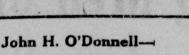
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J-13-2t soon be over and we will be back standard, \$2.24@2.925; No. 3 nard, \$2.10; No. 5 hard, \$2.10; No. 5 hard, \$2.26@2.27; new standard, \$2.26@2.27; new standar

Letter from Vaughn Willets

Somewhere in France, Aug. 11, 1918 Dear Homefolks:

It has been some time since I rest village but we haven't been 691/2c. up here long enough.

The pansy which is in the letter is one I picked in a French KANSAS CITY village in an old garden in the first village we landed in near the front. The French villages are FOR SALE-100-acre farm, 6 1-2 miles noted for their beautiful flowers southwest of Jacksonville; settling estate of Wm. Whalen. Inquire at farm.

8-2-tf of course they are a poor looking of course they are a poor looking 20.35; pigs, \$16.00@18.50. sight now. I am well and fine PUBLIC SALE—Fifty big type Poland Chinas; one mile south of Concord, Thursday, September 26, 1918. Way and Fairbank.

Sight now. I am well and fine and I hope you are the same. I suppose you are very busy too, now. I wish I could be there to calves, \$7.50@18.80; cows, \$6.00@11.50; heifers, \$7.50@13.00, calves, \$7.00@12.50. help you. We are located in a FOR SALE—Business buggy and single driving harness. Ill. phone 371. 206 Caldwell street.

Shetp—11,000; Steady, lamis, small woods and I have just come back from a village. The Red @14.00; wethers, \$10.00@13.50; back from a village. The Red @14.00; wethers, \$10.00@13.50; Cross has a canteen there, and ewes, \$8.00@11.50. sometimes you can get candy or a few cookies but not very often. FOR SALE—Sow and six pigs, also steer calf eighteen months old. One mile northeast of city. Mathew Fortado.

Also have a hard job getting any writing paper. I picked this up in an old Catholic church (at one thew Fortado. time a very beautiful church) but FOR SALE—Cheap, from wrecked now it has been shelled and looks house "Tropics" furnace and old likes a cyclone had hit it or old likes a cyclone had hit it or worse. We have been having plenty to eat lately. It rains up \$7.45@12.75; calves, \$9.00@ here about every day. I guess so much shooting has an effect on the clouds. I can hear the shells from the German guns sailing over my head now while I am

There isn't much I can write. All write soon. Yours with love.

Vaughn. 13 F. A., Bat. F American Expeditionary

Force, France.

been in France. I have been in EMMUNED STOCK HOGS. France now about three weeks and I like it fine and am at a very nice camp. We have good "eats" and a good place to sleep and that is all that we can wish for at the time. We are near a large city ady for shipment now. Priced ght. Write or wire, Lyman B. Mittell, 706 South Evans St., Bloom-green like the south of the south evans st., Bloom-green like the south end of the south evans st., Bloom-green like the south end of t can go on Sunday and enjoy our-FOR SALE—200 acre well improved farm, level; 110 acres in grass, balance grain: Woven wire fence, large barn, new dwelling, 2 1-2 miles from town 1-4 mile to school. Best located farm in locality. Good reason for selling. Price \$100 per acre if taken within 30 days. For further information call Illinois phone 1407 or address \$19 West North St., City.

Selves. We can go out at evening from six until nine and from nine until nine on Sunday. That gives us time to enjoy ourselves the best way we can until we learn to talk French, but it is not hard to learn after we once get on to it. The houses here are made of rock and they sure look nice. The people wear wooden shoes. Lam going to selves. We can go out at evening wear wooden shoes. I am going to get me a pair of them when we

get the kaiser and get on our way back home again. I have been sick for about four days but I guess it is the water Oct. that made us sick. Am feeling much better today. Say, you tell Walter Herman and James to be good boys and when I come home

I will bring each of them a Hun. How are the twins? I would ike to see them. I bet they keep you busy all the time without Walter and James, don't they? Well, sister I will close for this ime for I want to write Leo some.

With love from your brother. Pvt. Edward E. Arenz, Chauffeur Training Det. O. and T. C. T. A. No. 4 A. P. O. 733 Via N. Y. A. E. F., France

Aug. 6, 1918.

Dear Leo: Well, Leo how are you by this time? I myself am feeling just fine after being sick about four days. We are having nice weather here and are at a very nice camp; a good place to eat and sleep and good news every day from the front. I am not very far

from the front, at a camp where I will get my training. I have written to Ben but have received no answer. He is not far away. I am going to write to him again and see if he will answer my

letter. Leo, I don't think that the hurricane will last much longer, for I talk with men that come from the front every day and the way they talk the war can't last over this winter. Well, Leo, I will close for this time and will write you more in the next letter.

Answer soon. Edward E. Arenz.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 29th day of August, A.

D., 1918.

Dear All:

Glad to hear you are all well. I am feeling fine. There isn't very much news around here. I am not at the front at the first at the front at the first at the front at the first at the front at the present but expect to go back most any time for like it much better where there s lots of excitement. The "Yanks" are giving the Huns about all they can stand. I suppose you are getting all the good news back there. They certainly are driving them and we expect to be home before another year. I got a card from "Bro. Ed" over here and if I can am going on pass to see him.

I had my picture taken in the big city and am sending you one of them. They are not so good. Well, Leo, I am going out for a little walk and thought I would mail this on the way. Love to all

The Knights and Ladies of Honor was the first secret beneficiary society to admit women to equa social and beneficiary privileges with men. leges with men. k

CHICAGO CASH * GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, Sept. 1/2 .- Wheat-No. 1 red, \$2.261/2@ 2.27; No. 2 red, \$2.23%@2.24; No. 3 red. \$2.20½; No. 4 red, \$2.17; No. 1 With lots of love and good No. 2 new standard, \$2.24@2.25 No. 3 new standard, \$2.19@2.22; No. 4 new standard, \$2.10@2.18; No. 5 new standard, \$2.07@2.12; No. 1 mixed, \$2.24.

Corn-No. 3 mixed, \$1.51; No 6 mixed, \$1.40; No. 3 yellow, \$1.57@1.61; No. 4 yellow, \$1.50 @1.53; No. 5 yellow, \$1.47@ have had a chance to write to you 1.50; No. 6 yellow, \$1.37@1.43; as you may know we are mighty No. 3 white, \$1.80; No. 6 white, FOR SALE—Ford car, A No. 1 mechanical condition. Apply 787 East College ave.

as you may know we are mighty No. 3 white, \$1.80; No. 6 white, busy now and working hard. I received the Enterprise and saw @ 1.52; sample grade, \$1.05 ceived the Enterprise and saw @ 1.37. ceived the Enterprise and saw @1.37.
Bob M.'s letter. So far we have Oats—No. 2 mixed, 67½c; No. not had a chance to go back to a 2 white, 70c; No. 3 white, 68%@

LIVESTOCK MARKET. Kansas City, Sept. 12.-Hogs -5000; higher; bulk, \$19.50@ 20.05; heavy, \$20.60; packers, \$19.50@20.55; light, \$19.25@ Cattle-6,000; steady; steers, Shetp-11,000; steady; lambs,

OMAHA LIVESTOCK MARKET. Omaha, Sept. 12.- Hogs-7.700; steady; heavy, \$19.40@ 20.00: mixed, \$19.50@19.75 light, \$19.75@20.25; pigs \$16.50 @18.50; bulk, \$19.50@19.75. Cattle-6,200; steady; steers, \$12.50@18.50; cows and heifers.

Sheep-18,000; steady; wethers. \$11.45@12.50; ewes, \$9.00 @11.45; lambs, \$15.50@17.50; yearlings, \$12.25@13.25.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK MARKET

Indianpolis, Sept. 12.-Hogs-3,000; steady to strong; heavy \$19.90@20.35; Hight, \$20.65; bulk, \$20.35@20.65; pigs \$20.25. Cattle-1,000; slow. Sheep-500; steady.

OMAHA GRAIN MARKET. Omaha, Sept. 12.—Wheat—No. hard, \$2.14@2.16½; No. 3 hard, 82.06@2.14.

Corn-No. 3 white, \$1.81@ 1.85; No. 4 white, \$1.78@1.80; No. 2 yellow, \$1.63; No. 3 yellow, \$1.58@1.61; No. 3 mixed, \$1.58; No. 6 mixed, \$1.43. Oats-No. 2 white, 69%/6c; standard, 68% @ 69c.

PEORIA GRAIN MARKET. Peoria, Ill., Sept. 12.-Corn-Unchanged @ 5c lower. No. 3 white, \$1.82; No. 4 white, \$1.75 @1.76; No. 5 white, \$1.55; No. 6 white, \$1.52; No. 3 yellow, \$1.59; No. 4 yellow, \$1.50; No. 5 yellow, \$1.48; No. 6 yellow, \$1.43; sample, \$1.05@1.40. ket steady. Lambs, \$16.65@ Oats—% lower. Standard, 16.75; canners and choppers, \$1.43; sample, \$1.05@1.40. 69%c; No. 3 white, 69c; No. 4 \$5.00@9.00.

(Furnished by Jas. Bennett Co.) Open High Low Close. Sept. .1.53 1.53% 1.52% 1.53 Oct. ..1.54 1.54 1.51% 1.52% Oats-Sept. . . 69% . 70% . 69% . 70%

.. .71% .71% .71 .71% Sept. .40.50 40.50 39.80 39.80 ..40.90 40.90 40.00 40.00 Lard-Sept. .26,95 26,95 26,90 26,95 . . 26.87 26.90 26.77 26.77 Sept. .23.37 23.37 23.20 23.20 Oct. ..23.87 23.87 23.42 23.42

EXECUTOR'S SALE. EXECUTOR'S SALE.

Executor's Sale of Valuable Farm
Lands Belonging to the Estate of
Mary Ater, Deceased, Situated
Near Concord, Illinois.

State of Illinois,

County of Morgan In the matter of the estate of Mary Ater, Deceased, now in course of ad-ministration in the County Court of Morgan County, in Probate. 1, Noah L. McGinnis, executor of the last will of Mary Ater, which pro-

the last will of Mary Ater when lyvides:
"I give, bequeath and devise all of my farm land lying in Section Twelve (12), Township Sixteen (16) North, Range Twelve (12) West of the Third Principal Meridian, and in Section Seven (7), Township Sixteen (16) North, Range Eleven (11) West of the Third Principal Meridian, my mid-lands heingals of described as forty the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section Twelve (12) in Township Sixteen (16) North Range Twelve (12) west of the Thir Principal Meridian and Thirty (30 acres off of the north end of the eashalf of the Southeast quarter of sais Section Twelve (12), in said Townshi Sixteen (16) North, Range Twelve (12) West, of the Third Principal Meridian, to Lee McGinnis, of Morga County, as Trustee in trust, for the purposes following, to-wit:

First upon trust:— As soon a my death as the same can be overliently done, to sell all of said scribed premises at public sale at Court House in Jacksonville, in a Morgan County, for cash in ha Such sale shall be made after due continement by posting and publications.

will sell, on September 28th, 1918, a the South door of the Court House, if the City of Jacksonville, in the Count ty of Morgan and State of Illinois, a the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. at public auction to the highest and best bidder on the terms hereinafter mentioned, the above described real estate, in accordance with the terms of the will of Mary Ater, deceased.

Terms of Sale:—The purchase money to be cash in hand on the day of sale.

Abstract to date shout.

GRAIN MARKET FINISHES UNSETTLED

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.-Inspiring war advices led to large selling today in the corn market and to an unsettled finish 1%c to 2%c Oats closed %c off to %c up, and provisions down 5c to \$1.

Bears had the advantage from the outset in corn. Favorable weather emphasized reports of large parts of the crop was already out of danger from frost and liberal arrivals added force to announcement of fresh embargoes on eastern railroads. Then came word of the new American offensive in France and the market seemed to have no power to rally except when sellers were taking profits at the day's end. In the oats market reports of

sales to the seaboard and outside point scounter-balanced the bearish effect of corn weakness. Provisions declined with corn and on an increase of 8.16 per cent in the number of hogs being fattened on farms as compared

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

with a year ago.

Chicago, Sept. 12.-(U. S. Bureau of Markets)-Hogs-Receipts 17,000. Market closing weak, mostly 10c to 15c lower than yesterday's best. Early top \$20.75. Butchers, \$20.15@20.60; light, \$20.25@20.60; packing, \$19.40@20.10; rough, \$18.50@ 19,25; pigs, good and choice, \$18.75@19.25.

Cattle-Receipts 16,000. Western and best natives steady to strong. Others steady to 10c lower. Butcher stock firm; calves strong to 25c higher. Beef cattle, good, choice and prime, \$17.00@ 19/20; common and medium, \$10.25@17.00; butcher stock, cows and heifers, \$7.65@14.25 canners and cutters, \$6.75 @ 7.65 stockers and feeders, good, choice and fancy, \$11.00@14.00; inferior, common and medium. \$8 00@11.00: veal calves, good and choice. (\$18.50@19.25.

Sheep-Receipts 31,000. Fat ambs strong to 10c higher. Fat sheen steady. Feeder lambs weak to 25c lower. Feeding and yearine sheep steady. Lambs, choice and prime. \$17.50@18.10; medium and good, \$16.00@17.50; ulls, \$10.00@13.50; ewes, choice and prime, \$11,75@12,25; medium and good, \$10.25@11.75: culls, \$4.00@8.00.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK MARKET St. Louis, Sept. 12.-Hogs-Receipts 5,600. Market 5c to 10c lower. Lights, \$19.90@ 20.35 pigs, \$14.75@20.00; "mixed and butchers, \$19.85@20.50; good \$20.25@20.45; heavy. \$19.85@20.40. Cattle-Receipts 6,600. Mar-

ket stemly. Native beef steers,

\$11.50@18.25; yearling steers

and heifers, \$9.50@15.50; cows

\$7.50@12.50; stockers and feeders. \$8.50@12.00; calves, \$7.75 @ 17.25. Sheen-Receipts 1,200. Mar-

APOLIS GRAIN MARKET sistently giving the advice to Minneapolis, Sept. 12.-Wheat every domestic consumer to -718 cars. Cash: No. 1 northern buy early. Corn-No. 3 yellow, \$1.60@ 1 64

Oats-

Flax-\$4.05 @ 4.10. **ELLS HOW TO** GET BACK OLD TIME AMBITION

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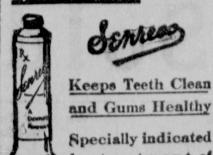
Seven a day for seven days.

Then take one after each meal until the supply is exhausted.

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1916-Given command of the

punitive expedition in Mexico. For

1917-Selected by President

Wilson to command the American

1917-Given a tumultuous wel-

1918-Awarded the Grand

cross of the Legion of Honor by

1918—Co-operated with the French and British in the great

drive begun against the Germans

For Sale - Three show

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Something like two decades or

more ago two intersting young

people were students at Shurtleff

college; they were Aurdey Adair

Todd and Miss Daisy B. Rice,

niece of the well known Dr.

Buckley, minister and instructor

in the college for more than fifty

year, and daughter of Thomas A

and Mary Rice. The friendship

formed in the seat of learning

ripened into love and Sept. 12th,

the twain were united in mar-

The groom had already beguy

his life work and was at the time

of the wedding pastor of the

There he took his bride and the

journey of life was pleasantly be-

gun and the current of the home

ly and the home has been a pecul-

iarly happy one. One daughter,

Margaret came to gladden the

household sixteen years ago and

she is now a senior in the city

After leaving Bunker Hill Dr.

Todd preached in Mt. Vernon,

Pontiac and St. Louis before com-

ing to Jacksonville here he has

been for several years past and

has greatly endeared himself to

a large circle of friends and par-

There was no formal celebra-

tion of the anniversary tho the

worthy couple received the sincere

congratulations of all who were

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first expected. He is to be super-

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ART CLUB WILL MEET.

The West Side Ladies Art

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PUBLIC SALE OF CITY PROPERTY

State Bank and Trust Company, of Jacksonville, Ill., as trustee for E. M. Harlis et al., will sell on Thursday, October 10. 1918

at 2:00 o'clock p. m., at the south door of the Court House in Jacksonville, Illinois, to the highest and best bidder for cash:

The north half of the east half of Lot 20 and the north half of Lot 21 in Duncan & Clark's south addition to Jacksonville, being the residence property known as the Harlis home, and located at the southwest corner of Marion and the large five gallon bottle on his

estate may be seen at the office of on the pieces of brokeo glass. His The Farmers State Bank and hands were badly lacerated and Trust Company. Abstract will be one wrist was cut severing a numlivered to purchaser.

The trustee will sell and convey blood. to purchaser by trustee's deed the title as shown by the abstracts. The property will be sold subin 1919 and to the tenancy rights from his work for some time. of the present occupants.

THE FARMERS STATE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY Trustee for E. M. Harlis, et al.

FUR REMODELING All remodeling is done un- wheat. Abbott. Illinois 881.

cles for the soldier

FLOYD WILLIAMS RECEIVES BAD CUTS

About the Hands and Wrists When He Falls With Gravel den. Springs Water Bottle.

Floyd Williams, an employe of I. Capps and Sons, residing at 403 East Railroad street, was badly cut about the hands and wrists yesterday when he fall while carrying a bottle of Gravel

Springs water. Williams was carrying one of shoulder when he slipped and fell. Abstracts of title to said real The bottle was broken and he fell

Dr. A. M. King was called and gave Williams the necessary sur-The property will be sold subject to the taxes of 1918 payable ed to his home and will be kept

SOWED WHEAT

Louis Maul of Arcadia vicinity told a Journal reporter yesterday that he had sowed ten acres of Asked if it was not der my personal supervision.

thought best to sow a little later word that her husband has arrived a one horse disc drill and nut. modeled or repaired. Mrs. in his crop among standing corn 39th division and went with the which he thought was safe.

SOCIAL SERVICE

Fiscal Year is About to Begin — Membership Fee of \$2 Provides Working Fund.

Jacksonville, is rapidly becoming with pack train over rough familiar with the local work and country, 140 miles in 46 hours, the Jacksonville people whom she has met. A meeting of the directors of the social service league was held recently, particularly for the purpose of conference with Miss Dorsey. As previously indicated, in addition to serving as superintendent for the league, Miss Dorsey has the office of school attendance officer, parole officer of the county juvenile court and city matron. By this somewhat unique position she comes in touch with all phases of social service work in the city and able to do away with any overapping activities. Offices of the eague are maintained in the King building and are open each day.

As the fiscal year for the social service league has just begun it has been determined to make a necessary campaign for funds. The membership fee is \$2 and it is hoped that the large membership enrolled in former years can be increased this year. Membership will be made as convenient as possible for citizens and directors will call upon them for the collection of the membership fees. As funds are now needed, it is hoped

sponse on the part of the public. Members may make payment of fees at the league office in the King building. As indicated by he several positions Miss Dorsey is filling, the league represents the united effort of civic and social workers. The case committee of the social service league brings thru its membership representatives of the various related bodies and serving as a clearing house. assures efficient service. means that the social service organization is making it its business to see that every dollar contributed is well bestowed and that ull value is given.

DOWN WITH MILITARISM BUY A THRIFT STAMP TO CELEBRATE GENERAL

MISSIONARY MEETING AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

program was as follows:

Prayer-Miss Etta Massey.

Report of secretary-Mrs. Tur-

Vocal duett-Dr. Todd and Miss Baptist church at Bunker Hill, Ill. Etta Massey Address, Appeal for Missions-

Vocal solo-Miss Hilma Franz; life has ever since flowed smoothaccompanist-Miss Florence Cle-

Song, "A Little Bit of Love." Prayer.

a pleasant social hour during which refreshments were served. The event was a birthday tea and the following were the hostesses: Mrs. Goltra, Miss Goltra, continued to date of sale and de- ber of blood vessels and causing Mrs. Laurie, Miss Laurie, Mrs. the loss of a large amount of Blunt, Miss Blunt, Miss Hayden, Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. Wiswell, Mrs. McIntyre, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Ashelby, Miss Stevenson.

Rummage Sale September 14th, 214 S. Main—War Re-

HAS ARRIVED SAFELY OVERSEAS

LEAGUE PLANS WORK JOHN JOSEPH PERSHING (58 Years Old Today)

Miss Dorothy Dorsey, superinendent of social service work in Miles for "marching his troop,

Last evening the members of the Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church had the first quarterly meeting of the fall with a good attendance. The president, Mrs. F. M. Springer, was in the chair and the meeting was pleasant and profitable. The Song, "Somebody Did a Golden

Devotions, led by Mrs. Barr.

Report of treasurer-Miss Hay- Alton.

Song, "Star Spangled Banner."

The program was followed by

lief Work.

Mrs. Andrew J. Cobb of 812 South East street has received used a one horse disc drill and put | tery F., 140th Field Artillery, contingent that left June 28th.

MRS. T. G. TAYLOR DIES IN LOS ANGELES

Long Time Resident Here Dead 1860-Born at Laclede, Linn at Age of Ninety-Interment Will be at Rushville. 1886-Graduated from United

A telgram received by Capt. F

1887-Complimented by G en. Taylor Thursday announced the death of his mother, Mrs. Thomas G. Taylor, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nolan, 2743 bringing in every animal and man Raymond avenue, Los Angeles The death of Mrs. Taylor occurred 1890-Transferred to north-Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 west and took part in campaign o'clock, following a long period of weakness, altho the deceased had 1891-Military instructor for not been critically ill until only three years at University of Ne-Miss Eliza Helen Chappell United States Military Academy. 1898-Promoted for gallantry She was the only daughter of 1899—Assigned to duty in Philwhere in a three-year campaign he completely subdued 1905-Married Frances H. Warren, daughter of the United States senator from Wyoming. (Mrs. Pershing and three daughters per-ished in the Presidio fire at San father was the founder and head. The deceased was married Feb. 1906-Military attache of the lor of Basin Spring farm, Clark American embassy at Tokyo, Jacounty, Kentucky. The marriage Accompanied the Japanese occurred at the home of the army in Manchurian campaign as bride's parents, and a few days after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs Taylor came from Kentucky to Springfield, Ill., where they resided for a number of years. Taylor was a graduate Transylvania law school of Lex-Philippines, this time as Governor of Moro Province. ington, Ky., and began the practice of law in Springfield. removed to Chicago and it was in 1862 that they changed from that

> educational advantages here. During her long residence in this city Mrs. Taylor engaged actively in church and charitable work and was associated with relief society of which "Aunt' Hattie Israel was for many years the directing head. This organization engaged in charitable work and gave special attention to the needs of the sick. Mrs. Taylor's earlier membership was with the Presbyterian church of which Rev R. W. Allen was the minister and later she became associated with Central Presbyterian church, Rev.

city to Jacksonville on account of

W. W. Harsha being the minister PERSHING'S BIRTHDAY cases—1 5-foot; 1 6-foot; 1 Taylor manifested her sincere Christian spirit. She was always scales; safe; 2 counters; 1 wall case. Very cheap. Ovings of the Book. So as her long and useful life came to its declining years Mrs. Taylor was ready and willing to go and often spoke of the future and what it neant to those who "do justice love mercy and walk humbly in he sight of God.

> Monday, Sept. 2, as Mrs. Tay was seated in her wheel chair knitting as she had been wont for a long time past, she suddenly fell forward and when a physician had arrived shortly afterward he declared that an attack of apoplexy had brought on paralysis of the right side. Mrs. Taylor's vocal hords were affected and she had great difficulty thereafter in making those about her understand. But her spirit was calm and undisturbed and she made those bout her know that she realized the end was near and that she was ready and willing to cross to the other side. During her declining years Mrs. Taylor has had the unfailing care of her two daughters and their husbands, and they have done everything that love could suggest for her comfort. The deceased as the mother of six children, three of whom survive, Capt. F. C. Taylor of Jacksonville; Mrs. Mary Louise Nolan and Mrs. Ida Scott McKinney ot Los Angeles. She leaves also one granddaughter, Miss Mary B. Tayor, living in Los Angeles, who was reared by her grandmother because of the passing of her own mother when she was an infant. The deceased children, all of whom are buried in Jacksonville cemetery are, Thomas G. Taylor, Ir., Eliza Helen Taylor and Wiliam Augustus Taylor. The deceased leaves also two half sisters and a number of nephews and nieces now resident in Kentucky. The husband of the decased, or Squire Taylor as he was famnarly known, passed away June 16, 1908 and is buried at Rush-ville.

held for Mrs. Taylor at the home in Los Angeles and then the remains will be brought to Rushville accompanied by Mr. Nolan.

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The Republicans had but two candidates, Charles Douglas, receiving the nomination for sheriff and George A. Kikendall, for county clerk.

UNION MEETING. There will be a Union Service

at the Presbyterian church at

Woodson Sunday evening. Rev. present as the delegates will give Alexander Cunningham, a returna report of the convention held ed Missionary from China will talk, he being home on a fur-On Saturday evening at lough. Willard Baltist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baptist has gone the Presbyterian church at o'clock Rev. Cunningham will talk to the ladies of the Misto Peoria waere he wil enter Bradley Polytechnic Institute and take a special course in pre-Society of the Christian church

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